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# Foreign Intervention Only Step That Can Save Prisoners

# Arrest Of Alleged Sugar Gougers Is Planned Bandits Have No Faith In Promises Of

# Resigns A s Umpire On

President Harding his resignation unpire of the mixed claims com-

to the recognition of the enormamount of work facing the com-479.064,000 to be settled, and to his hef that a younger and stronger should be in charge of the work adjusting claims on which nerican and German commissioners c anable to agree. The resignation mes effective immediately.

A former secretary of state and for enty years a justice of the highest rt Mr. Day was regarded by both gerican and German statesmen as particularly fortunate selection for slace from which he is now - reagreement of the two govern-

ay that Edwin B. Parker, of cas, the American member of the omission might be chosen umpire onse of his familiarity with th

Justice Day had passed the retire of age before he resigned from the preme court bench last October and has been receiving retired pay as dias a salary as umpire. He is:74 us old. He said today that he exed to spend the rest of his life in

The agreement with Germany for ntement of the war claims, signed Berlin last August, provides that commission umpire shall be chosm" and shall have a voice in the members are unable to such the time the agreement through today at least. King George who is in Aldershol, had up to this afternoon asked up one to accept the pre-with the result that the Gernge government formally expressed a government formally expressed Benar Law, who resigned yesterday, desire that the president of the so far as known to the public. designate the umpire.

## Passengers

## Rescued

SANDUSKY, O., May 21.—(By the Associated Press)—The passenger mer Chippewa, plying between he and the islands, is aground in the Eric off Middle Bass Island, ere she went on late last night he returning to this city from To- Damage, if any, thus far apars to be slight.

SANDUSKY, O., May 21.- (By the sociated Press)—The steamer Mesrager took 20 passengers off the comer Chippewa this morning and rought them to this city. The Chip-wa, plying between here and Lake slands, is still aground off Midbass Island, where she went on rocks last night while returning Smitisky from Toledo.

27 Members of Crew Saved ST. MARY'S, Mich., May 21-The ty seven members of the crew of Seamer Edward U. Demmer. sank in Lake Huron 40 miles Thouser Bay Sunday after hav och struck by the steamer Satthe Interlake Steamship Combarely had time to take to the is before the Demmer went down.



Justice Day Underwood And McAdoo May Seek Nomination



According to reports from Washington, United States Schator Oscar Inderwood, of Alabama, will toss his hat into the ring for the Demo cratic nomination for the Presidency when he returns from his European our, some time next month. It is declared he has already sounded out the political leaders in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Illiwhat the work of adjustment on nois. His chief opponent for the nomination, it is reported will be William

ciated Press)—The physicians of Andrew Bonar Law, retired British

prime minister, this afternoon issued

the following statement:
"Mr. Benar Law had a slight oper

ation on the throat today. Otherwise his condition is unchanged."

No Successor Named

inted Press)—Great Britain bids

fair to remain without a premier

to Aldershot, which is expected to

last most of the week. Meaownile

the two most promising prospects for

head of the government, Earl Curzon

and Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of

the exchequer are in the country fo the Whitsuatide holidays, and plan to remain away until Wednesday.

Curzen Tipped For Premiership LONDON, May 21.—(By the Asso-ciated Press)—Political gossips—are almost unanimously of the opinion

that Marquis Curzon, secretary of state for foreign affairs will be of-

fered the premiership and that either

he or Stanley Baldwin will be the suc-cessor to Andrew Bonar Law, who

· Lord Berby, is also spoken of as a possibility for the office. The Earl of

Balfour's age is generally regarded as ruling him out, although it is sug-

gested that he might take the prime ministership in the event—which at

the moment is considered altogether

unlikely—existing schisms in the con-

servative ranks are healed and all

The Daily Herald, Labor's news-

paper, says Curzon's appointment

for Europe. Lord Curzon's supposed

bending superiority are alluded to by

not think he should necessarily be

s assumed would become leader in

reputation rests largely mon such re-

cent events as his debt mission to the

United States, his successful budget and his generalship in the house of

emmons since Bener Law's absence.

The aristocratic and ultra-conserv

tive Morning Post, ignoring Curzon's

lefty lineage and connections calls emphatically for Mr. Baldwin's ap-

barred from the post. With Lord Curzon as premier, Mr. Baldwin, it

agree to pull together.

has resigned due to ill health.

LONDON, May 21 .- (By the Asso-

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WASHINGTON, May 21.—(By the United Press)—Warrants for the arrest for alleged sugar speculators will be issued under ineactments for conspiracy, if the government is beaten in the supreme court in its of the trade to be the first the graph of the court of th forts to halt the sugar gonge by in-

This step will be taken as part of an effort to determine once and for its laws and powers, is belpiess be-fore the conspiracy to run up, the prices of the necessaries of lite.
Every law that seems applicable will be tried.

If the gougers cannot be brought to justice under any of them, congress will be asked to make new laws. The government's motion filed today in the supreme court to expedite the sugar case there, was part of this show-down which President Harding cas instructed the department of jus-

tice to bring about.
Officials here knew now what the cutcome will be. The government. they are convinced, must, have more newer before they can obtain legal sanction that it is a crime or violation of law for speculative traders to juggle prices of footstuff.

Therefore while they are going to fight it out with sugar gougers and try to make it impossible for such conspiracies to succeed in the future, they are not going to encourage the boycott or buyers strike as a principle of American economics.

Sees Germany Huge Power LONDON-Germany's historian, Dr Max Kemmerich, predicts that in wenty years Germany will be the most powerful nation in Europe with



Mrs. Ethel Croker White, of Cedarhurst. New York, daughter of the ite Richard Croker, for many years leader of Tammany Hall in New York, has been permitted by the Irish courts in Dublin to interpose and ecome party to the suit brought by her brothers and sisters to break the will of their father, leaving several million dollars to his second wife, Beu-lah Benion Edmondson Croker and cutting off his children. Croker, chose first wife, Miss Elizabeth Frazier, whom he married in 1873, died, mmediately married Miss Edmondson, a Cherokee Indian Princess. her fight to break her father's will. Mrs. White alleges that at the time of er marriage to Croker, Miss Edmondson was the undivoceed wife of Guy Morone, of Northport, Massachusetts, and that Croker was ignoran of that fact, Croker spent the last years of his life in Ireland, where he died and was buried. He had long been estranged from all his children.

With Bigamy



## British Premier Due To III Health \$1,479,064,313,92 U.S. War Bill Against Germany Suspect WASHINGTON, May 21.—(By the | claimants or their counsel-

aggregating \$1,479,064.313.92 already pected, will be disposed of throught United States and on behalf of its States government claims, however, citizens, to the mixed claims commis- are regarded as in a special class. claims await settlement through dip-sinking, other submarine warfare filed with the commission, according to the reports of Robert C. Morris, in Germany or 10, last, as fixed by the commission.

commission's purview because of tested by Germany.
their tardiness and are to be adjusted.
The American representatives are by the state department with the German foreign office.

begun by the mixed claims commis- proving actual damage or loss. sion. Decisions of the commission will be announced, it is stated, but

closed to the public and even to recoveries.

damages from German bombs and and debts of Germans to Americans.

prepared to oppose any bulk award

Under a bulk award, the proceeds would have to be divided pro-rata on under its rules the reasons for findings need not be given. Its hearings and procedure are entail sharp reductions in individual

## Harding May Try To Have Other States Endorse Dry Act

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1923 By The Portsmouth Times) ASHINGTON, May 21-Will lature repealing the state enforce-

President Harding undertake ment act on prohibition has raised the question of what aid the federal a campaign of persuasion in the state of Massachusetts and Mary-land to bring about the passage of where no other assistance is being would be a disaster for Britain and fided Press)—Leonide Krassin. Sofor Europe. Lord Curzon's supposed ciated Press)—Leonide Krassin. Soaloofness and reputed attitude of unofficially understood to have been inthe British policy and interests in the respective pressure of the content of the pressure of the British policy and interests in the pressure of the pressure of the British policy and interests in the pressure of the pressure of the pressure of the British policy and interests in the pressure of the pressur The president's unprecedented step

executive might give toward solving where no other assistance is being given in the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment. (Continued on Page Seven)

in joining the movement to have Gov-ernor Al, Smith to veto the bill

assed by the New York state legis-

# Decision

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(By the associated Press)—The treasury today revoked its decision of two day revoked its decision of two join the strike precipitated last week weeks ago declaring exempt from income taxation corporation dividends to the decision of two joint the strike precipitated last week by the dressers and packers' local. This brought the number of strikers distributed out of profits or earnings accruing prior to March 1, 1923. The ruling, officials said, would have resulted in the refunding of

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many million dollars in taxes.

#### **Brockton Shoe** Strike Spreads BROCKTON, MASS., May 21.-

(By the Associated Press)—Nearly 2,000 shoe workers voted yesterday to to 5,260, according to available figures. Those voting were the cutters and the skivers.

Call On Jailed Chiropractor NORWALK-Over 200 members of Ohio branch of Universal Chiropractors' Association called on E. C. Shilfig. secretary of the association who service held in St. John's Catholic is serving a sentence of 108 days in Cathodral was without precedent in the Norwalk jail for practicing without a liceuse.

#### SMALL'S FORECASTS SUBSTANTIATED BY LATER DEVELOPMENTS

Comparison of subsequent news dispatches and Robert T. Small's articles illustrate the tendency on the part of Mr. Small to accurately forecast the turn of events while giving his readers an interesting interpretation of the uppermost national topics of the week. A reporter of long and varied training in all parts of the world, Mr. Small is able to fraw from an inexhaustible fund of experience with accuracy and

Mr. Small's Sunday dispatches supply the leading national political story of the week to renders of The Sun-Times every Sunday.

# In Promises Of Chinese

observers as reported today to the ed when she renched Shanghai.

The dispatches suggested that Roy Anderson, an American of long residence and intimate association with early relief of the prisoners is by di-the only possible means of affecting rect foreign dealing."

No Head To Foreign Office PEKING, May 21.—(By the Asso-ciated Press)—As parliament has not eigners, acted on ratification of the presiden-Cheva tial appointment of Dr. Wellingon attorney of Shanghai, one of the captives, wrote saying that the limits of the captives without a book of the captives. The diplomatic corps heard the renan of Shanghai, whom the bandits released so that he could present their ultimatum to the government.

Presps Reported Firing On Bandits bad. I await death calmly. PEKING, May 21.—(By the Asso- The American chamber o iatedl' ress)—Reports were firing on the Shantung bandits the American Legation in Peking, were received today by the diplo-urging direct foreign negotiations. matic corps which immediately drafted a new note to the foreign office asking the Chinese governor bow it reconciled its promise to procure the land at once, release of the foreign captives and the events transpiring since that as-

Fourteen Male Prisoners LONDON, May 21 .- (By the Asso- medical care.

Urge American Emissary | ciated Uress)—A Central News dis-WASHINGTON, May 21—Further patch from Shanghai reporting the I ciated Press) - A Central News disnegotiations between the Chinese release by the Chinese handits of government authorities and the ban Mrs. Manuel Verea, wife of a Mexican manufacturer, says that the tions on the Chinese government delegation, in the opinion of American conditions. Mrs. Veren was exhaust-

Foreign Intervention Necessary

SHANGHAI, May 21—(By the Associated Press)—Dr. H. Martens, a he bandits and government officials physician, returning from a relief in China, might be chosen to nego-mission to the Shantung mountain tiate with the brigands and provided where fourteen prisoners are held by with plenipotentiary powers. Other bundits, reported today that the convise a state department summary of census of opinion among the captives he situation said "the only hope of was that foreign intervention was

> The landits, said Martens, utterly discredit and distrust Chinese offi cials and are eager to deal with for-

still were surrounded by troops. He urged direct negotiations between foreign officials and the bandits. excluding Chinese from the parleys.

"Immediate steps should be taken," be added, "Otherwise we will be

merce of Shanghai has telegraphed and asking measures to affect the release of the hostages with the employment of foreign troops if needed Senore Veren, released yesterday

by the bandits, who still hold husband, Manuel A. Verea, a Mexican eltizen, has arrived here distraught and unnerved and is under

### Bryan Urges Total Abstinence Pledge For All Presbyterians

presented against Germany by the decisions on test enses. The United fative of the Cleveland police department was expected to reach Carsurking, other submarine warfare thorities, answers the description of war risk premiums, property seized in Germany or occurred to the comment of the committee on Sabbath observations. ion, a considerable number of other The others arise from the Lustania a prisoner, who, according to the au-American agent, made public today, damages from German hombs and The suspect, giving the name of comprise the vast bulk pending mines; prize court losses, insurance, Benjamin Moore, of Morgantown, W. The suspect, giving the name of against Gernany but do not include parcel post lesses, charter losses. The infinity and account the committee on bills and last as fixed by the commission properly by Ameritary and the committee on bills and last as fixed by the commission properly by Committee on bills and last as fixed by the commission properly by Committee on bills and last as fixed by the commission properly by Committee on bills and last as fixed by the commission properly by Committee on bills and last as fixed by the commission properly by Committee on bills and last as fixed by the commission properly by Committee on bills and last as fixed by the commission properly by Committee on bills and last as fixed by the committee on bills and last as fixed by the commission properly by Committee on bills and last as fixed by the committee on bills and last as fixed by the committee on bills and last as fixed by the committee on bills and last as fixed by the committee on bills and last as fixed by the committee on bills and last as fixed by the committee on bills and last as fixed by the committee on bills and last as fixed by the committee on bills and last as fixed by the committee on bills and last as fixed by the committee on bills and last as fixed by the committee on bills and last as fixed by the committee on bills and last as fixed by the committee on bills and last as fixed by the committee on bills are changed by the committee on bills and last as fixed by the committee on bills are changed by the changed b icalis taken prisoner by Germany, inrough Carnegie in an automornic overtures which has charge of the

informed the Carnegle officer that no case of Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, r as Benjamin grath ners sided there. The suspect was questioned for several hours last hight. after which it was announced that of damages growing out of the Lustiania's sinking insisting upon an maintained that his name is Moore bers of Presbyterian faith and heads With the Lusitania claim heading itania's sinking Insisting upon an maintained that his name is Moore bers of Presbyterian faith and heads and further than that he refused to of colleges and schools of all faiths.

# By Anderson

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 21.- (By attacked last night by William H. ary Baptist Church.
"Dr. Butler," Mr. Anderson said, sing

"has launched a new tirade against while the delegation narched out, prohibition. There is a report that he has a secret reason for his venom. "Will Dr. Butler ask the United States attorney for the southern disrict of New York to state publicly be amount of truth in the report if Dr. Butler's own personal plumage has been ruffled sufficiently with respect to the enforcement of the law to intensify the vitrol already in his disposition on this question." Mr. Anderson quoted Dr. Butler as

aying in an interview;
"The prohibition mania is the most jolent and obnoxious form of intemperance that I have ever known. It has no regard for the constitution save the Eighteenth Amendment, and no regard for law save the Volstead

# Gouraud

To Visit U. S.

PARIS, May 21.—(By the Assortated Press) -"I want to go to the place where your wonderful soldiers were bred," said General Courand in announcing his acceptance of the invitation of the 42nd division to attend its annual reunion in Indiana polis, in July. He expected to sail for America about the end of June. In talking of his fortheoralng visit he exhibited the cuthusiasm of a school boy preparing for a holiday.
"I have heard and read so much of

merica, and now I am paing to set he declared. "Ab, it will be deightful."

General Courand was one of the eroes of Chateau Thierry, He had harge of the French forces during the July (1918) lighting and was commanding officer of the Forty-Seeand Division, as well as a number of other American units.

By the Associated Press)-Wilintroduce a resolution at today's sesion of the general assembly of Reld Presbyterian church of the United States which provides that every Presbyterian minister, teacher, student and official in schools - of, the denomination sign a pledge of total

abstinence. those in attendance.

of Christ and the miracles he

that Presbyterians at Indianapolis ap-He prove William Jennings Bream's Jennings Bryan's their teachers and pupils take—the pledge of total abstinence. (Continued on Page Eight)

#### Klansmen Visit Church

COLUMBUS, O., May 21—In the midst of the services of the church of Christ at New Holland last night SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 21.—122 the Associated Press)—Dr. Nicholas Ku Klux Klan entered the church Murray Butler, president of Columbia and presented the pastor, Rev. F. E. Roberts, a Bible and a small sum of money. The spokesman who said the Anderson, state superintendent of the gift was from the "invisible empire" Anti-Saloon League, speaking in Calland who was a stranger, unmasked and requested that the congregation "Onward Christian Soldiers'

> Ex-Judge Dies CINCINNATI--William A. Geoglian, 44, former judge of common pleas court, died at his home here after a short illness.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Of course everybody's kicking about that bum weather handed out yesterday but they'll have to admit they got it all in a lump and got it out of the way. Here's for tomor-

OHIO-Fair tonight and Tuesday. Cooler in south portion tonight. Possibly light frost in exposed places

in north portion.
KENTUCKY—Fair tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, showers Tuesday afternoon or night in ex-treme west portion; little change intemperature.

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 81; low, 55.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

-- DAT WHITE MAN WHUT KEEP DE GRAVE-YAHD, HE SAY EF ALL DE FOLKS IN DAH WUZ T' RISE UP DEYD TELL A WHOLE LOT, BUT DEY WOULDH' TELL ME NOTHIN!



#### Shopmen Get Raise CHICAGO, May 21-Approximate-

ly 8,000 shopmen of the Northwestern region of the Pennsylvania system have received an increase in wages from 72 cents an hour to 75 cents, outside of Chicago, retroactive to May 1, it became known here today In the Chicago district where a one ent differential exists the new wage of shopmen is 76 cents hourly, Shopien employed in other regions of the coad received an adjustment in rages in April of about three cents. egotiations are impending between management and the clerks of he Northwestern region on a wage

76 Automobiles Destroyed DOWLING GREEN -- Seconty-six Inhoremutomobiles destroyed in fire at Court workers stable at estimated loss of \$150,000

#### 25 KILLED, 160 INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

(Copyright, 1923, By The U. P.) Twenty-five persons killed, 160 in-ured in auto accidents in 29 cities

Bonar Law Forced To Resign As

The king, it is said, has no present intention of curtailing his visit

St. Paul, San Francisco and Buffalo

mington, Del., and one in each of the following: Washington, Detroit, Marshfield, throughout the country over the Mass, Fort Smith, Ark., Dallas, Tex., week-end, it was shown in the weekly Macon, Ga., Columbus, O., Sandusky. compilation of the United Press to | 0, Cleveland, 0., and Steubenville 0. Twenty-eight were injured in Cleve-

reported three deaths each; two in land; 18 in New York and 13 in Chi-New York, Reading, Pa., and Wil-cago.

## Scores Rescued From Tops of Houses And Trees Cloudburst Sweeps Town

ed Short Creek following a cloud center of the town, burst Sunday night, arrived here Nearly three hundred farm labor-safely today. Train service through ers, oil field workers and their fami-flooded area is again normal. Most lies were rescued from the tops of of the damage caused by the waters their tents, houses and trees, will be confined to ruin of stock in The water began receding

nours Sunday night.

SAYRE, ORLA. May 21.—(By the forty-five minutes last night. Short United Press)—Three persons be Creek left its banks and spread into lieved to have been drowned in flood, a stream five blocks wide through the

The water began receding at mid-

stores which were flooded several night after cassing damage here esti-bours Sunday night. mated at \$60,000. The railway sta tion at Doxey, four miles east of Sayre, early today stood in water SAYRE, OKLA, May 21.—(By the seven feet deep. Hall stones larger Associated. Press)—Three persons than walnuts fell immediately preare missing after a cloudburst which ceding the rain and added to the conprecipitated six inches of rain in fusion.

## Russia Refuses To Yield

officially understood to have been inby many writers who, however. do structed to inform the British foreign Persia and other eastern lands actuoffice that Russia cannot yield in ally are. principle from its recent note replying to the British ultimatum. The instructions, it is said, were sent as

the house of commans. His present the result of a soviet government con-While willing to make some temorary arrangement regarding the ishing rights of the British trawlers off the Murmansk coast, such as limiting the territorial zone and adjusting other secondary points pending general negotiations, Russia still insists that the differences between the two countries can only be adjusted by a conference, particularly on east-ern questions. It is pointed out that

## Wage Raise For Trades

CHICAGO, May 21,-(By the United Press) -At en to twenty cent an holir wage increase for 14 open shop building trades was announced by Associated Builders of Chicago and the Construction Employers Association. The scale becomes effective June 1, the expiration of the Landis award. Trades affected inplumbers, carpenters, cemen finishers, hoisting engineers, fixture gas fitters, gluzers, hoisting hanger lathers, roofers, sheet metal terra cotta workers, laborers street garage and Wilson livery and calegon alggerhead men and dig-

MOSCOW, May 21.- (By the Asso- England, despite numerous requests the British policy and interests in forced by those states?

Only a conference could reveal this, it is contended, and mutual concessions at such a conference might reconcile the difference. In Lord Cur the British foreign secretary again declines a conference, the un derstanding is that Russia feels there is nothing for Krassin to dobut liquidate the affairs of the Russian trade delegation in London.

"Baby Mine"

OUR PREACHER SAYS A HEARSE IS A POOR VEHICLE TO RIDE TO CHURCH—I WONDER WHY SO MAIN' FOLKS WAIT FOR IT?

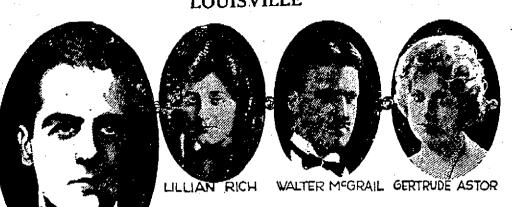


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rarded as a distinction marking

man as a leader in student affairs.

The newly pledged men will be in-

itiated in the near future and the

evening of the 24th at the Chi Phi

Winton, Haynes

the Associated Press)-Directors of the Winton Company, of Cleveland,

automobile makers, at a meeting to

he held here Jane 4 to consider a plan

pray with the Haynes Automobile Company of Rokomo, Ind. The di-rectors took no other action, G. H.

for e-asolidating the Winton Com-

May Merge

initiation banquet will be held on the

fraternity house.



THE MELODRAMATIC TRIUMPH OF THE YEAR

YOU'LL NEVER FORGIVE YOURSELF IF YOU MISS IT!

#### WILL APPEAR IN MUNICIPAL COURT

The following alleged offenders [1), E. Lambert, on a charge of con-The inhowing angent offenders D. E. Lambert, on a charge of con-were arrested over the week end; tributing to the definquency of Harry Boggs, John Wolff, Edith Katherine Yates, John Kennedy, Davis, Archie Roush intoxication; disorderly conduct, and L. R. W. B. Edwards, disorderly conduct; Smith, intoxication.

#### Market Tomorrow Night

The first Tuesday night market of the season will be held in

the Government Square tomorrow night it was announced Man-day by Marketmaster John Petry.

#### STATEN WILL BECOME A REAL JESTER

DELAWARE, May 21,--George R. (for society at Ohie Wesleyan Univer-Staten, 1416 Ninth street, Poetsmouth, Sity. The Jesters and the Toustmass day called a stockholders' meeting to is one of the 13 junior men just ters are the two honorary senior sepledged to the Jesters, henceary sens cicties and election to either is re-

Quality and the state of the st

## YOUR VICTORY BONDS

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Victory bonds bearing the distinguishing letters G, H, I, J. R or L, prefixed to their serial numbers, are now redeemable by this Company at par and interest. After May 20th, 1925, these honds earn no interest.

Called Victory Bonds, A. B. C. D. E and F. on which interest ceased last December 15th, should be cashed immediately. Holders of these called bonds are losing interest at the rate of about \$10,000.00 a day.

You can avoid less in interest upon your own Victory Bonds by converting them into a 6 per cent interest bearing account here.

Per Cent Per The Royal Savings And Loan Co. Gallia Street On The Square

# Shaw Accused Of Setting Fire To House Occupied By Wife; Held On Arson Charge

night of a frame house situated at the head of Odle Creek on lands embracing the Roosevelt game preserve, word by the state, was followed by an Investigation which resulted in the arrest of John Marion Shaw, 67 years old, yesterday afternoon on a tive of that section, was taken into custody at the home of Charles on Odle Creek by Deputy Sheriff Carl Schneider and Game Protector Frank Voorhies and on being brought to the county jail the prisoner in a statement to Sheriff Harry M. Dumham and other officers hey claim, admitted that he hurned the building. It is claimed that do nestic troubles between Shaw and his wife. Ora Shaw, which resulted in the wife leaving him and moving into the house a couple of weeks ago, furnished the husband with the motive for destroying the structure together with the furniture and household

goods of his helpmate.

In his confession Shaw told the officers, they say that he purchased a half gailon of coal oil which he used n starting the fire, declaring that he poured the oil on some papers near the foot of his wife's bed and set fire o it, remaining there until the flame were burning briskly and then left oing back down Odle Creek to the church where a meeting was in prosaid that he stepped into the doorway and inquired "what building is that mrning," to which his wife replied. I don't know upless it's my house." He stated that he went back to the scene of the fire and after remaining here only a few minutes returned to he church and from there went to harlie Breech's home where he was errested. Shaw claimed he started he fire between seven and eight

owned by a man named Mills and it was valued at \$1,000, which with the urniture and belongings of Mrs. Shaw brings the loss up to about

On being arraigned before Squire George S. Morgan Monday on an ar-son charge, the accused through Atguilty and walved examination to the grand jury. Boul was fixed at \$2,000 ind in default of which the defendant was remanded to Jail.

According to the arresting officers friends of Shaw started a demonstration when the accused was taken into custody yesterday and for a time serions trouble was in sight and the oficers had to threaten others with arsave with their prisoner without further malestation.

A bottle of moonshine liquor was found in Shaw's pocket when searched and he will be required to leged trespuss was likewise dismissed meet an additional charge of possess ing the fluid unlawfully.

### The destruction by fire Saturday 13 Kiddies Crawl Out Of France Car; Which Figured In Accident On West Side

When a machine owned and driven by Joseph France, a steelworker, 1210 Eleventh street skidded off the West Side Road near Dry Run Sunday afternoon and turned over on its side in a ditch motorists, who hap-

**Court House** To Attend Hospital Meeting County Commissioners J. H. Appel

and Auditor Roy Coburn will go to alterention in an effort to drive him Chillicothe Wednesday at attend a out of the berry patch, but his statejoint meeting of the trustees and the ounty commissioners at the District Tuberculosis Sanatarium known as Mt. Logan. At this meeting a sucessor to Joseph H. Brant as the trustee from Scioto county will be thosen. Mr. Brant recently resigned.

Shively and John B. Bennett

#### Bennie Brought Back

Thomas P. Bennie, former local Salyers known also as Chester Penix, electrician, arrested in Los Angeles, formerly of this city, whom she mar-Cal, was returned to Portsmouth ried at Covington, Ky., April 23 last. Sunday by Sheriff Harry M. Dunham and Firman Gilliland, to answer to neys Kilgariff and Kilgariff, Cin-en indictment brought against him cinnati, the plaintiff says that prior for alleged abandonment of his two to their marriage the defendant adminor children. The accused is in vised her he had in bank the sum of the county jail pending his arraignment before Judge Thomas-

While in Los Angeles Sheriff Dunham saw two former Portsmouth citizens, Jack Leeds, a former policeman and Russell Scrupp, who was employed as a clerk in various stores. vanced \$70 out of her own funds for this purpose after Salyers, alias Penix, acknowledged that his ante-nupital statement of his money worth He was unable to find Gus Hoemer and others of the Porlsmouth colony now living in the California city because of the limited time he had

#### Reno After Prisoner

Robert Reno, deputy sheriff, left early Monday for Springfield to return to Portsmouth A. L. Gable, who s wanted here to answer to, a complaint sworn out by John F. Dudley, in charge of the railroad Y. M. C. A. at East Portsmouth, charging him with obtaining \$25 under false pretenses. Gable was arrested by the Springfield authorities at the instance of Sheriff Dunham.

Complaints Dismissed William Estep. Houston Hollow farmer, charged with pointing firerest before they were permitted to arms at Alfonso Wiley, at a hearing before Squire George S. Morgan, Monday, was dismissed by the magistrate for lack of convincing evidence, and the complaint against Wiley for alfor lack of jurisdiction because title

pened along at that time thought Mr. France had a portion of the Children's Home kiddles out for a ride. He had his wife and their 13 children in the car as the kiddies emerged from the car, one by one, it was seen that none

The charges, filed by one against the other, grew out of a row staged

Saturday over the right to harvest :

crop of strawberries growing on land under lease. Wiley claimed that

ment was flatly denied by Estep.

cionati, is seeking divorce and re-

In her petition filed through Attor-

the actual marriage he took her t

a rooming house where they lived a

her expense, claiming that she ad-

was incorrect. The wife further

attention to lewd women in her pres

ence at the rooming house and says

that he quarreled with her and final-

ly ordered her to pack her clothes and

The above is just another of the

Chester has figured. Penix gained

fall when posing as a dry detective

violating the liquor laws and on his

release was reported to have enlisted in the regular army at Ironton. He

ims a wife and child living at 1406

Kinney street and the wife instituted

Marriage Licenses

James Halley, 24, laborer, city, and Opal Defoe, 18, shoeworker, city,

divorce proceedings against

shortly after he left the city.

everal weeks in jail for

vacate.

storation to her maiden name

Esteu made a gun

had been injured seriously, sev-

play during the

eral suffering minor scratches and cuts.

Mr. France said today that the accident was caused by the slippery condition of the road and the fact that he just recently

learned to drive a machine.

James S. Bocook, 30, porter, Hunt ngton and Bridgie Runyon, 28, city William M. Pratt, 38, steelworger city, and Elizabeth Wheeler, 39, shoe worker, city. Rev. L. N. Kayser.

#### Charges Denied

COLUMBUS, O., May 21 .-- (By the Associated Press)—J. J. Sasiavsky assistant state adjutant of the Amer Salyers, Alias Penix Made Defendant ican Legion today filed a report with the state adjutant of an investigation Alleging cruelty, neglect and infidelity. Katherine Davis Salgers, Cinfor preparation of burial of the body of Douglas Galliber, of Bowling Green, who died recently at the Nailton county courts against Chester tional Military Home at Dayton, in Salvers, known also as Chester Penix, which he finds that reports that the

hody was not properly prepared for

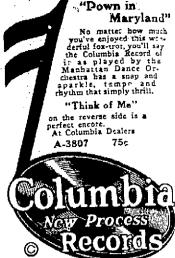
burial, are without foundation, Carl W. Galliher, a brother of the lecensed, had charged that an inferior casket was used, that the body was improperly prepared and that no flag had been used on the casket. He had the body re-prepared and unother \$2,100 and promised her he would set coffin furnished by a Bowling Green up a home, with all necessary and deundertaker at a cost of \$299 and sirable equipment, including an auwith a total funeral cost of between tomobile, but she complains that after

#### Ruling On Freight Rates

WASHINGTON, May 21.- (By the claims that the defendant paid undue Associated Press 1-A state cannot ontrol freight rates upon a commodity shipped between points within its border when the article is intended for public improvements, the supreme court today held in two Leeds into her home and give him a cases brought by the United States. chance with her own children. many escapades in which the gay he interstate commerce commission and a number of railroads against quite a bit of prominence here last the state of Tennessee.

> DAYTON, O .- The printing estabishment of the United Brethren church has petitioned common pleas ourt for authority to borrow \$200,000 i o pay the cost of an addition to the did not explain this remark further United Brethren church here.

> YOUNGSTOWN, O. - Legislation to oust the "jitneys" from operating intendent of the state-city free emin the congested districts is expected ployment bureau, to fill a vacancy



#### Not To Sue Stillman

ssociated Press) -Florence Leeds former show girl who figured with her little son, Jay Leeds in the Still-man divorce case in which it was esnillionaire banker, was the boy's father, today asked the Associated Press to say that she did not contemplate any court action to compe Stillman to provide for her son.

Confirming reports that Stillman had abandoned her and withdrawa his support from her and her child Miss Leeds said, gives out I can always go out and vork for my boy She did not indicate whether she

planned to return to the stage, on which she had appeared for six months before she met Stillman, or would take up some other line of work. Miss Leeds said she had receival

an offer from Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, of the banker, to take Jay wife While she indicated she would not

accept the offer, she characterized it as a "wonderful offer" and said shi was deeply touched by Mrs. Still man's sympathetic interest. "Mrs. Stillman knows," she de-clared, "that I was not the woman

who figured in his divorce case." Sh

CINCINNATI. O .- F. A. Frve ha been appointed temporarily as superto be introduced in city council soon. I which has existed for some time.

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ALL FADED - EVERY ONE LAST FIGHT" ON THE CEILING - THAT GO AHEAD - TEAR IT OFF-SPEND MONEY - MAKE AN COMMON PLACE PORCELAIN SINK ISN'T GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOU WITH YOUR ARTISTIC NATURE - TEAR IT OUT AND ART GALLERY OUT OF THE KITCHEN- BUY A LOT OF OLD MASTERS AND PASTE THEM ON THE WALLS-OF THE MEIGHBORS HAS HAVE A NEW SINK BUILT OF CARRARA BEEN DECORATING THEIR JW DNA BESUCH JWOD T'HEVAH - OMIHT A

I'M SORRY I SPOKE ABOUT THE WALL PAPER - WE CAN'T AFFORD IT- IF WE PAPERED THE WALLS IT PAPERED THE WALLS IT WOULD MEAN YOU'D HAVE TO BE DEPRIVE YOURSELF OF A BOX OF CIGARS, OR ONE OF THIOSE LOUD TIES YOU'RE ALWAYS BUYING, OR SOME OTHER WITAL NOOLB SHT HI HAMOW PHA SI VOY YDDUB YBAB A ZYUB YMA-SJIBOMOTUA HA THAW TIME YOU SEE SOME FELLOW REPAIRING HIS CHICKEN COOP SOME OTHER VITAL YOU EXPECT ME TO BUILD - JOUCH WISH A

GO ON AND SPEND THE MONEY-

ALL THE NEIGHBORS ARE DOING IT

SO WE MUST FOLLOW SUIT-

Chamber of Commerce today tendered his resignation as manager of that

iction was contained in the following

perce to become effective June 1.

peration and support I have received

from all director in the past and sin-

rerely accord the organization my

Mr. Harris has been connected

with the civic and commercial interests in the Peerless City for the past

six years. He came here as secretary of the old Board of Trade and later

when the various business organiza

ions were consolidated into one as

Chamber of Commerce he continued

in the position of secretary and was

Mr. Harris has no plans for the fu-

best for sometime and he intends to

The game between the Portsmouth Yankees and Lucasville, scheduled

for Sunday afternoon, was called off

Miss Hazel Wiseman, stenographer in Attorney Edgar G. Millar's office detained from her work by illness

Eagles Cleared \$500

The local Acric of Eagles cleared 550 on the Zeidman and Pollic Carnival, which appeared here two weeks

On Thursday evening, May 24 the sunday School Class taught by Mrs. W. H. McCurdy will entertain their friends with a Topsy Turvey Social. The time is 7:30 and the place is the

social rooms in the basement of Trinity Church. There will be a humor-

ous program of unusual merit pre-

sented and ever yone attending is as-

sured of a good time. Delicious re reshments and home made candies will be on sale during the evening All members of the class and their friends are cordially invited to at-

tend this social. Prof. Snook and his famous orchestra will be present

and this announcement alone should draw a big crowd. The program fol

Topsy Turvey Promenade-Mem-

Humorous Reading-Mrs. George Quartette-Old Uncle Moon-Orph-

Solo-Ukelele Accompaniment-I Was Born Ten Thousand Years Ago-

Humorous Reading-By Margaret - Somersault Chorus. - Quartette—"Jim"—Orpheus - Quar

Reading—Vaughn Finney. Stunts—Mrs. A. J. McCorkle.

The Fourth Annual May Festival given by the Girl Scouts will be held on Saturday of this week at Mound

Park, on Hutchins and Grant Streets

The girls will present the beautifu

pantomime, "Pandora" for witch they

tave been practicing for the past

be one of the most attractive events of the season and will be a fitting climax to the many pretty affairs given during the month of May.

Miss Selma Lindenmeyer of Sixth

and Washington Streets, will enter tain the members of the K. K. K. Club this evening.

The Martha Washington Club will meet on Thursday afternoon of this

week at the home of Mrs. R. C.

The Dalton Auction Bridge Club

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This famous preparation has been used for many years in treating head colds, neurils, natically head colds, neurils, head colds, neurils, natically head colds, neurils, natically head colds, neurily neurils, natically head colds, neurily neurils, neuril

will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles D. Scudde:

Spangler on Scioto Trail.

on Baird Avenue

and Monologue-Charles

Number-Prof. Snook's

The affair promises to

Accompaniment—I

ers of the Class. Son-Three Blind Mice.

s. Countelle.

Mrs. Offo Apel.

Country School.

ramous Orchestra.

His health has not been of the

ater made manager.

on account of rain.

nder their direction.

take a rest.

Respectfully submittde. W. S. HARRIS.

est wishes for a successful future.

In the Board of Directors

f Portsmouth, O.

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## Machine Skids Off Road Turns Over

A new sedan driven by Mrs. Oscar Horr, of 3850 Gallia avenue. New loston, was badly damaged Sunday ofternoon when it skidded off the est Side road about a mile and a half from Dry Run and plunged down an embankment, the machine resting on its top when it halted. Mrs. Horr was not injured, but her husband suffered a cut over his left eye and a severe bump on his forehead. Mrs. Horr says the accident was due to the slippery condition of the road. The car was taken to the MacDonnell Beick Company's garage for repairs.

#### Sunday School Attendance

The rainstorm Sunday morning at the Sabbath school hour put a de- cided crimp in the attendance the
total yesterday reaching only the
53 Lt figure a decrease of 4790 from
a week before when Mother's Day
was celebrated. Sunday's record;
First Christian 604
Trinity 442
Second Presbyterian 297
the strip Ara M. E 371

First Boptist ...... 352

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Nauvoo U. B	100
Berean Baptist	
Kendall Ave. Baptist	. 8
New Boston M. E	. 77
Allen Chapel	54
Terminals M. E	
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#### SOCIETY

The Misses Savilla Smith and Dor-othy Goetz delightfully entertained the members of the Silver Link Club of Trinity Church recently at the home of Miss Smith, 1416 Chillicothe Street. A feature of the meeting was a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Ronald Thomm (Florence Shively) a bride of recent date. Election of officers for the coming year also

the following:

President—Miss Gladys Massic.

Vice President—Miss Hazei Miller. Secretary-Miss Savilla Smith.

hostesses served a delicious ice confse to the Misses Hazet Miller. Bernice Doll, Ethelyn Johnston, Mary Massie, Grace Rowland, Gladys Mas-sie, Nina Compton, Elizabeth Pryor Mrs. Ronald Thomm, Mrs. Paul Craband their teacher, Mrs. C. W.

spent the day with relatives and

Treasurer-Miss Bernice Doll.
At the close of the evening the

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rudity and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Terrell of Twelfth d motored to Chillicothe Sunday

## ness district at 3:40 Sunday worn-

Two Men Attempt To Crack Safe In The Classic;

ing Merchant Policeman Fred and William Goltz discovered two men street both policemen opened fire on company, tampering with the safe in the Class the two men and trailed them ic, Fifth and Chillicothe streets.

through the after back of the Neu-The yeggmen evidently saw them doerfer and Silcox wholesate gro- pulled off had not the men been just as soon as they stepped up to cery, but they soon disappeared, havthe front door as they no sooner ing evidently not been wounded.

Discovered By Merchant Policemen; Fired On

detected by the two officers.

Pete Stavros says he left his did this than the burglars ran from The question arises: were these place of business at 3:25 a, m, and curate description of them.

W. S. HARRIS RESIGNS AS C. OF C. MANAGER

While they were making their the store through a rear door, which two men the same ones, who recent-twenty minutes later he was notiusual rounds in the down town busi-they had left open to make a hurry by forced entrances to the safes in fled about the near robbery. He bethe Marting Bros, store and the lieves that the men secreted them-As they duried west on Fifth store of the Portsmouth Drygoods selves in his place of business before he closed up and left it for Officials believe they are and an- his room. One of the men used an

other hig robbery would have been ice pick in an effort to force one Merchant

Milton ton Levine.

of the drawers of the cash register. stated last night that the men ran so fast he could not give an

Deposition of Torah in Ark-Mil-

Address to Parents-Fritz Straus,

Solo-"Hear My Cry"-Milligan.

"Praise the Lord"-Randegger.

hoir Adoration—Fritz Straus. ———————Violin—"Madrigal

"Lo, Our Father's Tender Care' Sidney C. Durst. Choir.

Closing Prayer-Milton Brown.

The members of the confirmatio

class were Milton Brown, Matilda Kline, Milton Levine, Sadie Meiden-

Mr. Clyde L. Knost.

The Blessing-Violin Simonetti-Mrs. Wilhelm.

Sermon.

Choir

#### Woman Appointed

The boy's father is employed by the Portsmouth Stove and Range Co.

suffered when knocked to the road

s clearing up, his physician states According to Taylor the lad jumped off another machine; on the Towpath and ran directly into

COLUMBUS, O., May 21.-(By Associated Press) -- Director of Pub-lic Welfare J. E. Harper today aunounced the appointment of Miss Frances S. Reed, of Columbus, exsion for the blind at a salary 🐠

Appointment of Mrs. Minnie Gordon, of Georgetown, wife of former Representative C. M. Gordon, as office assistant in the commission for the blind also was announced. Her salary is \$1,200. Appointments were made from civil service lists.

# Coal Costs ·

\*CLEVELAND, O., May 21-With the upward trend of labor and material costs and difficulties of mining the cost of coal must steadily rise in the future. J. Kruttschnitt, chairman of the executive committee of the Southern Pacific company in an address prepared for delivery here to-day at the fifteenth annual meeting of the International Itailway Fuel Association.

Mr. Kruttschnitt outlined the following methods in which he said it seemed that the hope of the future for conserving coal lies: 1. Substituting bydro-electric cur

rent for steam. 2. Substituting steam turbines or

compound condensing or turbine con-densing engines for the simple engines now used on our locomotives.
3. The discovery of a cheap, high gravity fuel oil than can be used in some such engine as it is used ou automobiles and airplanes.

4. Reduction of the weight of

5. The development of a satisfac-

COLUMBUS, O .- For the first time in the history of the exhibition,

## Confirmation Rites Administered To Class In Jewish Temple; Feast Also Celebrated

With impressive ceremonies the Children".-Ber'chu, Choir, rites of confirmation were admin- Opening Prayer.-Sh'ma. istered to a class in the Jewish Tem- Levine. I berewith present my resignation ple Monday morning. The Feast of s Manager of the Chamber of Com-Shabuoth was also celebrated the joint services were well attended. Rabbi Binstock of Cincinnati, con-Furricemore, I desire to express my ducted the services and delivered a appreciation for the exceptional co-

ery inspiring sermon. The following program was renđ**e**red :

Shabuoth Service-Union Prayer 3ook, pp. 203-247. Adoration-Union Prayer Book, p. 272-275.

H-Tschalkowsky, Mrs. Wilholm, Processional—"Hark, The Voice Of Straus

"Father, See Thy Suppliant Chil-

dren"-Michomocho, Choir, Florai Offering-Matilda Kline, Violin-"Reverie"-Stevern) Wilhelm Sanctification-Sadie Meidenberg. "Holy, Holy, Holy"-Choir,

Taking of the Torah from the Arl --- (tarbi) -. Blessing Before Reading-Milton

Reading of Ten Commandments-Prelude--"Andante Catabile" Op. Class. After Rending-Fritz Blessing

## Where Am I?" Youth Asks Who Was Hit By Truck; Reveals Identity To Nurse Diesel engines sufficiently to permit of their use as locomotive engines.

day, Everett Rateliff, stepson of Charles Custer, who lives back of Nauvoo on the West Side, regained consciousness just long enough to tell his name and where his stepscious only at times Menday.

p. m. Saturday until 5:30 a. m. Sampath near the intersection of the day, Everett Ratcliff, stepson of "X" road Saturday afternoon the long enough to say "Where am I?" the driving wheels of a locomotive. youth was ran down by a truck He then told his name and how driven by Ray Taylor of 533 Third his step father could be reached. street. Taylor brought the lad to At the hospital it was stated to At the hospital it was stated tothe West End, where his car went day that the youth had suffered no dead and he then had an ambulance broken bones and would soon be a competition of milk goats has been dead and he then had an ambulance broken bones and would soon be father lives. He then lapsed into dead and he then had an ambulance broken bones and would soon be a competition of link goals and unconsciousness again and was concalled and the injured boy was reable to return to his home as arranged for this year's Ohio State I moved to Hempstead, where his the concussion of the brain

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Twenty-four Years Ago

Father Schmidt, of Ironton, and the pupils of the Catholic school of that city, and a number of their friends, enjoyed a boat exeursion from Ironton to Portsmouth on the Timmonds farm, supplied his friends

Inso of Lombardsville. Squire J. H. Basham made the round trip to Pittsburgh on the City of Pittsbur

The Cottage Restaurant on John street, was re-opened much to the convenience of shoe factory employes.

Bennett, son of William Gordon

kindling Miss Mary E. Redouty, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. August Redouty. of Is Very III Lombardsville, was married at the Mrs. S. A. court house, to Jumes F. Johnley, home, 415 Fourth street

Twenty-four Years Ago | also of Lombardsville. Squire J. H. Basham officiated.

tion to Portsmouth on the Timmonds farm, supplied with choice specimens of his culture

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

Bounett, son of William Gordon, who lived across the river in Green up county, lost the sight of one of his eyes when a stick flew up, striking the optic while he was chopping the optic while he was chopping between the county of the striking the optic while he was chopping the optic while while while he was chopping the optic while while while he was chopping the optic while -Advertisement

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Ohio.

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### Second Presbyterian News

Prayer meeting will be conducted as usual in the chapel of the church on Wednesday evening. This is one of the most helpful services that the church offers, and all are given a corduli invitation to attend. dial invitation to attend.

At the Communion, Service last Sunday morning, three new members were publicly welcomed into our church: Mary Anna Stoll, [1824]
Hutchins Avenue, and Joseph: FredHitchins Avenue, and Joseph: FredHitchins Avenue, and Joseph: FredHitchins Avenue, and Joseph: PredHitchins Avenue, and PredHitchins Avenue, and Joseph: PredHitchins Avenue, and Joseph: PredHitchins Avenue, and PredHitchins Avenue, All Hitchins Avenue, All Hitchins Avenue, All Hitchins Avenue, All H dial invitation to attend.

on reaffirmation of his faith in Jesus new members, and have a grand time Christ, A hearty welcome is hereby at our meeting.

Christ, A hearty welcome is hereby at our meeting.

Cytended them to the fellowship of Daily Vacation Bible School will be extended them to the fellowship of our church, and it is hoped that they conducted in the chapel of our church will increasingly enjoy their service from June 11th to the 4th of July,

Memorial Day parade.

Madame Takasce will be the guest | school.

tive evening of American games and erick Cook, 1118 Kinney's Lane, who ing will be held in the Primary room were received on Confession of their of the church, and all members are were received on Confession to the state of the state of

under the direction of the Minister's for the King.

The Boy Scouts will meet tonight
at 7:00 o'clock, and all loys are urged to come in order that arrange several teachers will be needed from nemts can be made concerning the and the current is consistent to concerning the will make this a record year for our

#### Accepts Call To La Grange, Ohio

Little Talks on by SANO-BARK L.C.

When the thyroid gland enlarges to the extent that it bulges in the neck it has begun to attain a considerable size. In a normal state its weight is about one ounce. It consists of two large pear shaped lobes and a small lobe or isthmus connecting the two. Each of the large lobes are about two inches in length, one inch in width and one inch in thickness near the middle of the lobe; therefore, when the lobe; therefore, when the neck is enlarged to the extent of being noticeable the thyroid gland may be increased one-third or one-half its normal size. Many people seem to be of the impression that the bulging of the neck is caused by a foreign growth of some char-acter, which may be removed by an operation. This is wrong. The enlargement is due to the increase in size of the Thyroid Gland, similar to the enlarge-

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Rev. C. E. Tulga, who since last September has been pastor of the local U. B. church, leaves on June 1st for La Grange, Ohio, where he has accepted the pastorate of the U.B. church in that village, During his stay in Waverly Rev. Tulga has been a tireless worker in upbuilding the U. B. church and has made many warm friends who will regret to learn of his leaving. The La Grange church a modern brick structure and Re7 Tulga will receive a handsome crease in salary-Waverly Watch-

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HENRY B. RUEL. COUNTY TREASURER.

#### **Death Claims** Mrs. Stricklett

VANCEBURG, Ky., May 21-Mrs. Susan Stricklett, wife of Thomas Stricklett, died at the home of her aughter Mrs. Charles Hammond a

The funeral was held Monday afternoon at two o'clook, Rev. W. F. Wyntt officiating. Interment in Yoodlawn cemetery. Vanceburg-Of Mrs. Stricklett's immediate family there remains to mourn her death one son. Arthur Stricklett of Kansas and two daughters Mrs. Charles Hammond of Vanceburg and Mrs. Nettie Robinson of Oklahoma City. Okla.

At The Excelsion Roland Brown of Seventh street has taken a job in the Excelsior shoe

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#### Baccalaureate Services In Jackson Organ Voluntary-Mr. Dale Jack-

JACKSON, May 21.—The annual haccalaurente services of Jackson is High School were held in the Methodist church here Sunday evening. May 20th. The sermon was delivered Had Suffered Ten think how I have suffered from in- by Rev. M. R. White of the United digestion. biliousness, nervousness, Brethren church. The Sunday School headaches and dizzy spells. If I set room of the church was thrown open Tanlac, Declares my heart on enjoying a good meal, to accommodate the large crowd indigestion nearly always robbed me which was present for the occasion.

Anthem-Choir, Under direction of drs. Frank Burgess. Scripture-Rev. J. C. White, Hymn No. 170. Sermou-Rev. M. R. White. Hymn No. 448. Benediction—Rev. W. H. Mitchell. Postlude-Mr. Dale Jackson.

#### TERMINAL CHURCH NEWS

The Ladies' Aid Society will have an all day quilting at the church | ing at 7:30. You are invited to be Wednesday. All the women are in-

practice Wednesday evening after ing Wednesday evening. At the close school All boys and girls are urged of the service we will meet to plan o come. At this time we will begin the program for Children's Day.

Following is the week's schedule to plan for the Children's Day profor Terminal church: Prayer meeting Wednesday even

vited to come.

The Jupior choir will meet for urged to be present at prayer meet All the Sunday school teachers are

#### Tuning Up For Next Eisteddfod

are preparing to hold rehearsals for the county eisteddfod which will tober. The contests this year prom ise to be more spirited than at the original meet .-- Wellston Sentinel.

Mrs. W. A. Ruhlman and daughter Miss Jessie Louella, of Portsmouth. are in the city caring for the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Kessinger while they make a brief visit to friends at Frankfort, O .- Wellston Scutinel.

#### Marriage Licenses

Issued in Vanceburg

VANCEBURG, Kr., May 21-The following marriage licenses were is-sued by County Clerk O. P. Tannian

during the past week.

G. F. Sweney, 45, Greenfield, O., and Effie L. Teegarden, 41, Wamsley,

Fred Kennard 20 and Elsie Horsley 16, both of Vanceburg.

Jessie Elett. 46, and Grace Garanore, 24, both of Vanceburg. Orva Moore 23, and Mary Mefford

17, both of Vanceburg.



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#### Manly Church News

The Phi Beta Pi will hold their regular meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church puriors. Please bring dues. All members should be present, as there will be ar

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## Talk To Graduates

VANCEBURG, May 21-The Baccalcurrence services in the Strand trict Monday when the st cheater last night were attended by timed to drop back here. a large audience. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Gerald Culberson of Portsmouth.

Progressive Camp Royal Neighbors will meet in regular session Tuesday evening and a large attendance is nticipated as District Deputy Eliza Kelley of Chillicothe will be present.

loners authorized an appropriation Ohio Seed Improvement Association, advertisement. of \$1500 for a county farm agent. has announced.

initiation of new members.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will meet Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors. The hostesses are Mesdames Leichner, Osmerer. Lockhart and J. D. Jordan. This is mite box day. Bring in the mite boxes and enjoy the fine program

# See Big Bout

SHELBY, Mant., May 21—Three Montana Methodist ministers will see the Dempsey-Gibbons fight at shelby July 4, it was announced ber

The Third Quarterly Conference will convene Wednesday evening at 8:00. A good attendance is desired.

Rev. Culberson Made

**Meet Tuesday** 

VAN WEITT—After extended dis-cussion Van Wert county commission Wallace Hanger, secretary of the Streich Pharmacy can supply you.—

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ROSCOE AILS IS IN CINCINNATI boy, is the beadliner at the Palace theatre in Cincinnati this week Kate Pullman is his partner and their dancing and acrobatic act is

## RIVER NEWS

The Ohio giver registered a stage of 25.6 feet in the Portsmouth dis-trict Monday when the stream con-

Boat movements Monday: tucky departed at 5 a. m. for Cincinnati; General Crowder up for Pittsburg at 2 p. m.; General Wood is due down for Cincinnati at 5 p. m., and the Berry Ann is scheduled to arrive tonight from Pittsburg, departing Tuesday noon on the return in through skin and flesh right to the trip to the Smoky City.

must be at the College of Agriculture other ball players do. Costs but a

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each other, and they usually have

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could have an important subject un-

der discussion that would take an

hour or two to re-hash, which would

he perfectly all right, so far as they were concerned, even if it did make

were a good listener, your husband would work out on you and get some

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someone jealous. Perhaps if

# Miss Dolly Wise

the is here to answer any and all questions concerning tore, matrinony, troubles, vices, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed 👀 Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

who thinks anything of his wife would spend a lot of his perfectly No cure for it, but welcome relief is often brought by good time talking to other women and girls? I don't, and I tell my people he talks with except that, he has nothing in common with these people he talks with ecept that he enjoys talking and they seem to enlistening to him, and he talks,

and talks and never thinks of time or his system. Try it and see how it

and make and never thinks of time or business or his family or anything. Now I think there is something more than liking to talk and liking to have Dear Dolly-I was visiting in Ironsomeone listen to him. I know I hate to listen to people that I do not like ton not long ago and I read in one of the papers up there that there was talk of building a city at Franklin or am not interested in, and I think most people are the same way. Don't Furnace, and if they did, Ironton was going to annex Portsmouth. Do you you think he must be in love with think they will ever do this? Dolly why doesn't Portsmouth get busy and I don't think he is in love with them, or they with him, and I don't annex Ironton and everything between here and there? I would hate think you have any cause for jealto be tacked onto the tail of Ironton. ously, unless you can furnish a bet-If they ever do that I think I will ter reason than the one you menmove over to South Portsmouth. Men and women, married

WORRIED READER. Don't worry about Ironton doing trians as the driver of the car. Of enything. I can't see that they have and single, can talk even for hours, and not be in love with each other. You don't know much about the ways anything. I can't see that they have able when children or grown-ups step expanded an inch since I have known of the world or you would know them. If there is any annexation that business men and women are not in the habit of falling in love with going on we'll do it.

the city, instead of littering up the public square with it. You do not the something is done to stop speeding, find another city in the country that find another city in the country that is held up on the busicst night of the week with a market on the public square. Why not get busy and move it by fining the offenders. Why square. Why not get busy and move it by fining the onenders it to Gay, Findlay or Seventh street? don't Portsmouth do something? Findlay street would be an ideal place for it, as the two squares from during the market bours to all except pedestrians. PROGRESSIVE READER.

I think the market should be moved, but I'd rather let someone else decide where to hold it.

Dear Dolly-I see by the pape where it is now a penitentiary offense to make moonshine, and that is as it should be and I hope they will make an example of the first offender and send him to the pen, but I think the law-makers have sidestepped their power when they did not make a law to send speciers and careless auto-

mobile drivers to the penitentiary also. I really think the reckless automobile driver is a greater ace to the country than the bootlegger. There are more lives endangered by being run down by automobiles than by bootleggers. The bootleggers only menace the lives of of Elementary Grades. those directly concerned, but no one's life is safe when a reckless driver starts out on a wild ride. The way they are allowed to race up and down our public streets is a crime and a disgrace, and I think that the officials who fail to put a stop to this dangerous practices are just as guilty of the crime of running down pedes-

in the pathway of a machine, but these are not the ones I am talking about. It is the drivers who race up and down the streets and highways a movement on foot, or in hands, to at the rate of forty to fifty miles an move the market to another part of the city instead of littories and hard some the streets and nighways at the rate of forty to fifty miles an hour and get away with it. Now I have some a series and nighways. not only in the city, but the whole

INDIGNANT READER. I agree with you that reckless Seventh to Gallia could be closed drivers are one of the worst things we have to contend with at the present time, but most of the reckless ones are drunk or half crazy with moonshine, so if we ever eliminate the hootch, we'll probably get rid of most of the speeders.

the following guests:
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber, Mr.

and Mrs. Jesse Cooper and children

Ethel, Earl and Marjorie, Mr. and

and children, Billy and Mary,

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Zornes, Mrs.

Ollie Saunders and daughter Waneta,

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Edwards and

daughter, Virginia, who have been spending the winter at Miami, Flor-

ida, have returned to their home in

has been very ill, is slightly improved, which will be good news to

Mrs. Mary Guthrie of Wellston ar-

rived this morning, being called here by the death of her cousin. Miss

Emma C. Reagan, who passed away at her home, 1101 Third street, Sun-

Group 11 of Trinity Ladies' Aid

of Mrs. W. H. Thumm, 1809 Robinson

avenue, with Mrs. E. W. Kimble as

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Bennett

and son Robbie, 1933 Baird avenue returned Sunday night from Newport

Ky., where they went to attend the

funeral of Mr. Bennett's brother-in-law, Mr. Andrew Baker.

Mrs. W. D. Edwards and sister

spending the past two years at West Palm Beach, Florida, are here to

spend the summer with the former's daughters, Mrs. Albert Wilhelm of Fifth street, Mrs. Robert J. Barry

and Miss Irene Edwards of Fourth

street. They are now visiting at the home of Mrs. Wilhelm.

The Misses Alma Barber and Miss Lillian Bohmer have returned to their homes in Ashland, Ky., after a

week's visit with Mrs. Elmer Brown

The Whatsnever Guild of All

of Spring street.

Mrs. Mary Secord, who have

Mrs.

her many friends in this city.

Columbus.

day morning.

the assistant hostess

# SOCIAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marquette and daughter, Elizabeth, of Cincinnati, are the guests of the Misses Campbell avenue entertained with a Deputy and Chapters. surprise party in honor of her 25th Barbara and Charlotte Brandel of birthday anniversary. After passing the evening with various amusements John street.

**\*-}-**+-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancy of the dainty refreshments were served to Scioto Trail entertained Sunday in honor of their seventeenth wedding anniversary. At noon a sumptuous dinner was served to the following

ar, and Mrs. Claude Moore and son Chester of the West Side. Mrs. Louise, Mr. and Mrs. George Doll and son. Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Laura Wamsley and son Clair and daughter Daisy and Mrs. Harry District Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. John and son, Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Laura Wamsley and son Clair and Merrill Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Platt rison Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard and son Harry, Jr., of Rome. Ohio, Kernard and children, Lee and Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Claypool Mrs. B. F. Metzger and son Raymond, Mr. John Hockenheimer and and Mrs. Kash Claypool and children. Miss Mabel Warner of Portsmouth and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haney and sons Earle and Glen and Miss Paul-Miss Ruth Taylor, Mr. Orville Grif-fin and the host and hostess, Mr. and inc Warner.

The marriage bans of Miss Wil- Mrs. Robert E. Cook and daughter helmina Justice, daughter of Mr. and | Benita. Mrs. P. A. Justice, of 1405 Sixth street, and Mr. Louis Schaefer, son of Mrs. Anna Schaefer of 531 Sixth stret, were published for the first time Sunday in Holy Redeemer wedding will take place early in June. Miss Justice is a valued employe in the city auditor's office, while Mr. Schaefer is manager of receipt of 10c in silver or stamps The When Store in Ashland, Ky.

OUT UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER 1923 BOOK OF FASH-Mrs. W. D. Tremper of Secon street has returned from a several weeks visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Blakemore, of Roanoke, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Blakemore accompanied her to

Society will meet on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the home Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koons Indianapolis, Ind., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baugher of the Grimes Apartments, Second and Gay

this city for a short visit. Size ..... Name ..... Street and No. .... Ciry ..... State .....



4340. Ladies' Blouse. Cut in 7 sizes; 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measirc. A 38 inch size requires 2 1-2 yards of 40 inch material. Price

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Kgerulf-Sixth, Seventh and Eighth

Vocal Solo-Who Will Buy My

Chorus-Low-Backed Car - Irish

Flower Song -Gustave Lange - Grade Orchestra.

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Verdi-Sixth, Seventh and Eighth

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f Eleventh Street School. An In-

dian ceremonial when Indian chief

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"By the Waters of Minnetonka"-

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PART III

Sweden-Trasko-Swedish Panto-

Scotland-The Campbells Are Com-

ng—Chorus. Highland Fling—Highland School.

reland-That Old Irish Mother of

Mine-Von Tilzer-Harriet Elizabeth

China-The Way of Old Pekin-

Greek-June Time-Lincoln School,

England Sailing-Godfrey Marks.

Sailor's Horn-Pipe-Bond Street

Norway-Norweigan Folk Dance-

Union Street School.

America-Minuel-Mozart Chorus.

Minuet-Henry Massie School.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Himes of Ser-

enth street spent the week-end with

Madam Takasee will be the gues

see will not appear until the social

part of the vening. The meeting will

be held in the Primary room of the

church and all members are urged to

present three grains of rice upon en-

The many local friends of Mrs

Mary Clapp of Pontiac, Mich., will regret to learn that she is in a seri-

ous condition, the result of a stroke

of apoplexy she suffered last Satur-

day. She is the mother of Mrs. G. E. Moll of this city, and she and her

three children, George, Mary Frances and Edwina, left Sunday to be at her

bedside. Mrs. Clapp resided in this city for several years and is the mother-in-law of G. E. Moll, manager

of the curpet department in the Au-

derson Bros.' store. He accompan

ied his family as far as Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwarlz and

Mrs. Frank J. Smith of Third street entertained the following relatives

and guests Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehret of Johnson

City, Tenn., who are visiting among their many Portsmonth relatives and friends: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lewis and son Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Schwartz and son Eugene, Miss Nan

Sachs, Miss Mary Wathen, the Misses

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Daniels and March and Two-Step-Emil Ascher Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daniels of Ironton motored here Saturday for a week-end visit with relatives and friends. Chorus—The Minstrel Boy—Irish Folk Song—Sixth, Seventh and

On Thursday evening of this week in attractive and enjoyable musicul program will be presented in the Elk parlors at eight o'clock, for the benefit of the new Jewish Temple, now score. under course of construction at Eighth and Gay streets. The pro-Roses Red -Schlerfarth -Harriet gram is being arranged by Mrs. Samuel Horchow and includes some of the best musical talent in the city. The following numbers will be pre

Folk Song-Sixth, Seventh and Miss Alice Blake's Trinity Church Orchestra will render four delightful selections.

A trio composed of Miss Anna T. Cramer, piano, Mrs. Russell Becker, violin, and Mr. Walter H. Gableman,

Mrs. J. Albert McCorkle, who has a very heautiful voice, will sing two numbers, "Summer, A Trifle of Life," and "In Italy."

Mrs. Lowell Ames Norris will give dramatic reading.
A trio composed of Mrs. O. J.

Deitzler, Mrs. James E. Breece and Mr. Clyde Knost, with piane accom-"Indian Lullaby"—Harry Eldridge. Indian Squaw—Lucile Patterson. Exit of Tribes, led by Spirit. paniment by Mrs. Clyde Knost, will render a group of songs. "A Lovely Maiden" by Claude Laffun; "The Two Granadiers" by Robert Schu-Folk Dances of the nations in cosmann with solo parts by Mr. Clyde Knost, and "Ae Serenade" by Schu-Bohemia-Butcher's Dance- Offert will conclude the musical num-

Two added attractions will be a fancy solo dance by little. Alberta Vard and a playlet by Mrs. Walter H. Gableman. -----

Mrs. Martin Wendleken of Granddew avenue has as a guest ber niece, Mrs. John Cates of Sterling, Colorado. Mrs. Cates will go fo Greenup, Ky., to visit relatives before returning to her home in Color-

lettsburg, Ky., Saturday afternoon and the ceremony was performed at The Board of Managers of the Home For Aged Women will have a alled meeting tomorrow afternoon at wo o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. M. Graham, 717 Washington street. Every member of the Board is urged o be present at this meeting, as business of importance is to come up for discussion.



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Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bowsman Carrie Swearingen) and Mrs. J. I. Hudson, who spent the week end vith relatives in this city, returned to their home in Columbus this morn-

Mrs. Olive Bowser and daughters

Marjorie and Louise, of Bellevolnt, Ohio, are here for an extended visit

with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Knost of

Franklin avenue and other relatives

A business meeting of the Woman's Bible Class of the First Christian

church will be held tomorrow evening

at the home of Mrs. Wade Bantz,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evans of City

View delightfully entertained at din-

her recently in honor of Mrs. J. S

Hibner, of New York City, who is

visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Law-

yer, of 3225 Rhodes avenue, New Boston, The table was beautifully

places were marked for the follow-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fetty and

son Richard, Mr. and Mes. Charles

Mason and son Arnold, Mr. and Mrs

George Clifford, of Portsmouth, Mr

and Mrs. Robert Lawyer of New

Boston, and her sister, Mrs. J. S. Hibner of New York Chy. Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Evans and daughters,

Catherine and Virginia. The re

mainder of the evening was spent in

with Mrs. Robert Lawyer and Mrs.

Charles Felty Winning high and low

The Haverhill Grange gave a de-lightful shower Friday evening at

Grange Hall, complimentary to Mr.

many very benutiful and useful

gifts with which to make their home

ments were served to a large number

The Argonne Bridge Club will meet

tomorrow afternoon at the home of

Mrs. William Brandel, 1229 Second

Mr. and Mrs. Conrod Roth and

Miss Evelyn DeVoss of Robinson avenue and Miss Alice Gore of 1148

Third street have returned from a

week-end motor trip to Weester

Ohio, where they went to visit Miss

Katherine Roth and to attend the

Color Day exercises at the University

of Wooster. Miss Roth, Miss Ber

nice Kimble and Mr. Howard Lawry

of this city were among those taking

Queen, which was one of the most

important events in connection with

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many friends was solemnized Satur-

of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Clare of Sciote

Vonderembse, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The young couple motored to Cat-

the parsonage of the First Methodist

Episcopal church with the pastor

Rev. Walter B. Foley, officiating, Mr.

and Mrs. Vonderembse returned to

this city later in the evening and are

now at home to their friends at the

residence of the groom, where they will reside temporarily. Mrs. Von-

At the meeting of the Woman's

church will meet in the basement of

the church for their regular monthly

meeting. Business of importance will be transacted and all members

The following article from the Ath-

ens Daily Messenger of Wednesday, May 16, will be read with interest as

Miss Duis is the taleated da ghter of Mrs. Ella M. Duls of Moulton

"New feachers will include Miss

Dorothy Duis of Portsmouth, who

will teach Spanish and French at

the High School next year. Miss Duis was honor pupil in High School

and will complete her college course

at the Ohio University in three and one half years, with honors in

and one nail years, all studies. She graduates in June from the University, and comes to

Athens High highly recommended by

all instructors under whom she stud-

Mrs. Frank Schmidt of 816 Wash-

ington street will entertain the mem-

bers of Mrs. Lucy Schleifer's Sunday School Class of the Evangelical

church tomorrow evening. A full at

WEST END

Dan Shively of Rome, O., who has

been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Shively of 301 Front street and Mr.

and Mrs. William Tieman of Summi street has returned bome.

tendance is urged.

are urged to be present.

Place:

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attractive. Elegant light

of guests.-Ironton Register.

and Mrs. George Sally, who received

playing brode and Five Hundred

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ing guests:

2011 Robinson avenue.

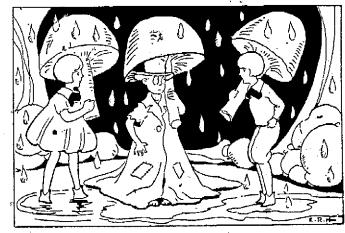
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DOWN THE MAGIC STEPS



"It's queer!" said Nick. When we were outdoors the sun was shining.

Ragsy Land went Mister Tat- ground?" ters, followed by Nancy and Nick, whose nugic shoes had made them as soin!! as the fairies them-All the other Ragstes came trooping after, a funny looking crowd in their queer odds and ends of clothes.

An interesting wedding that will come as a delightful surprise to their But then what was the use of day evening when Miss Martha them dressing up when they had so day evening when hiss Martha them dressing up when they had so day evening when he beautiful daughters much scrubbing to do for everybody hem dressing up when they had so When they were all inside, Rag Tag carefully closed the trap door overhead, shutting out all daylight. Trail became the bride of Mr. Arthur I. A. Vonderembse of 1523 Eleventh

But instantly a soft light penetrated the darkness. for a vorms turned on their lamps.
"Make yourselves quite at home

my dears," said Mister Tatters, "You may stay as long as you wish as his other beds," long as you are careful not to rule the magic smudges off your noses. They must be beds under patch-work. The trouble is that you may get quilts." caught in a rain storm and if you fairy man. are not extra careful, the rain will ing when there is a whole carload of wash them off—the smudges, I work to be done."

(To Bo Continued) mean-not your noses."

Mr. and Mrs. John McIntire who resided at 525 % Second street, have if Mothers Only Knew Mrs. Samuel Brooks of 618 Fifth During these days how many chil-

Foreign Missionary Society of Manly street was the given tomorrows afternoon at the Nauvoo Saturday. church, a special teature will be the daughter from of 419 Front street casily. If mothers only knew what that Sweet Story of Old," which will have returned from a visit to relative the Wigney of Old, which will have returned from a visit to relative the Wigney of Old, which will have returned from a visit to relative the Wigney of Old, which will have returned from a visit to relative the Wigney of Old, which will have returned from a visit to relative the Wigney of Old, which will have returned from a visit to relative the will be with the wi tives in Cincinnati.

Thomas Shively of 429 Second street is ill.

Chester Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker of 425 Fifth street FREE. Address Mother Cras Co. is seriously ill. He was taken sud-

denly ill Friday noon and was taken to Mercy hospital Saturday after-Joe Alley of Paintsville, Ky., bas returned home from a visit with his cousins Mr. and Mrs. John Alley and

Mr. and Mrs. Orla Alley of 305 Third Mrs. Orla Alley of 305 Third street

OWN the magic steps into logether, "Down here under the "Of course," smiled Mister Tatter

"The ground is as porous as a sieve and the rain drops right through There! I feel a drop right now. [3] run and get you each a toadstoo umbrella.

Away he went, returning quickly with an umbrella in each hund "Here you are," he said, "It's queer!" said Nick. "When we

were outdoors the sun was shining. Mister Tutters smiled again, "Well this is not rainy rain. It's sprinkly rain out of Farmer Brown's ing bucket. This part of Rags. Land is right under his sass patch garden and he is now watering his lettuce bed and onion bed and all

Nancy laughed, "Isn't it funny, calling garden beds and

"That's right," nodded the little "But here we are talk?

"Rain!" exclaimed Nancy and Nick | (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.

street was the guest of friends in dren are complaining of Hendache; Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Mr. and Mrs. Denver Lake and Irregular Bowels and take cold. do for their children no family would ever be without them. These powders Mr. and Mrs. George Meisel of 317 are so easy and pleasant to take and Front street are spending a few days so effective in their action that mothwith friends near South Ports ers who oace use them always tell others about them. Sold by druggists LeRoy, N. Y .- Advertisement.

#### Operated Upon

Mrs. Joseph Beaumont, 946 Fourth street. His brother Lee Alley will street, removed to Schirrman hospital continue his visit for another week. Sunday in the Emrick invalid car, underwent an operation last evening Mr. and Mrs. Noah Alley from for acute appendicitis. Her con-Smith's Ferry, Pa., bave moved to dition this morning was reported as very favorable.

# Always call for Resinol

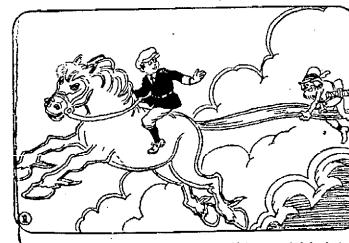
ing Resinol. For many years this soothing, healing ointment has been so successfully used for the most distressing cases of eczema, rashes, and kindred disorders, that it is now the one favored skin treatment in thousands of homes.

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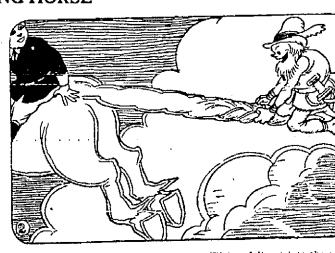


#### JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — THE FLYING HORSE



Saints' Church will meet this evening at th home of the Misses Florence and Mand Scholl of 841 Sixth street. Minego, Mr. John Drown and daughter, Miss Caddic Drown.

sooner was he safe and sound than Flighty crawled back to the sughed and kept on going. Finally he reached the end of the talk



Jack leaned far over, expecting to see Flighty fall out into the air. Infixing this tail so that there will be no more danger of falling off of it." (Continued.)



Slowly, but surely, Flighty braided the long white he got them braided they would stick straight out into the air, and when ne got them tornied they would stick straight out into the air, and when tall of the Flying Horse. Jack noticed this and shouted, "Don't go back stead, he merely saw the little fellow starting to braid the animal's tail, he was finished the tail formed a regular narrow platform. Flighty, hepthere It's dangerous. I nearly fell off this horse's tail myself.? Flighty "What are you doing that for?" asked Jack. "Oh," relied Flighty, "I'm ped to his feet and shouted, "Now I will show you some real tricks."



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Mr. C. Vega. 1228 Vine Street, Cincinnati, Ohio, writes: "I have followed your directions carefully and am highly pleased. S. S. has improved my complexion. I have gained in veight and feel much stronger."

Furunce Saturday where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vie Mc-

Mrs. Ica Young and daughter

Georgia Aurilla of Millers Run, vis ited her mother, Mrs. Caroline Mc

Neal of West avenue Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Wheatley of Ohio avenue

Miss Ada Motts of Rhodes avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Alger Sparks of

North Moreland visited relatives and

Moreland announce the birth of a ten

pound son born Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Flem Fanniu and son

and Mrs. Cleve Shelton of Manches

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith of Lake

view street added to their family group for dinner Sunday Mr. and

Mrs. Louis Sizemore and Miss Nora Smith of Spruce street,

Mrs. Sarah Davis of North More-

land was a dinner guest Sunday at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wagner on

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dutiel and

tiel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

Essie White and Alice Dowdy of Rhodes avenue spent Sunday after-

where they weer the guests of Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Lily Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stotzel

Huntington, W. Va., were the week-

end guests of Mrs. Stolzel's brother-

in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Phillips of Cedar street.

Miss Rose Cox of Portsulouth was

Mrs. Charles Newman in Lakeview.

epent Sunday with Miss Mae

brecht of North Moreland.

Miss Alma Rhodes of Long Rin

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pettry of Lake-

SCIOTOVILLE

Prayer services will be held in the

evening at seven o'clock, after which

a special business meeting will be

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Carson and chil-

church and at the Waits Station

ster pike, were the guests Sunday of

The Stockdale High School Com-

mencement exercises were held Wed-

Jonkins and children, Leonard and

children, Harold and Jack of Sciote

Furnace, showed in Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Mongey et

Brushy Fork, Mrs. N. E. Lyons and

daughter, Gerabbine, and son, Von-

don, of Minford, shent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reynolds of

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Garvey of

Friendship, such Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. E. T. Lawson of Highland Chrence Mengey of Portsmouth, is

visiting his purents, Mr. and Mrs. Grunge Mong y of Brushy Fork.

Mr. and Mrs Roscos Swabby of Long Run, added to their family

group for dinner Smalay, Mr and Mrs. George Swalder, Mrs.

Rambo and daughter, Miss Verlie

her of the Wilmington college, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dix had as guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Levi

friends in Portsmouth.

Saturday.

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view motored to Columbus Sunday.

The condition of William Albrecht

Brush on Rhodes avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones

Scherer on the Harrisonville Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Johnson

friends in Ashland, Ky., Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James Ervin of North

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### **News From Nearby Towns**

#### WELLSTON

The Willard Funeral The funeral of Mrs. H. S. Willard, who passed away at her home on South Pennsylvania avenue, Wednesday, was held from the home Satur-day afternoon at 2:30. Her. H. M. Engelson of Bucyrus, former pastor of the Presbyterian church, and pas tor Rev. Reginald Coleman read the services. Mrs. Willard is survived by three children, Mrs. Henri Stoolfire of Spokane. Wash., who has been here the past three months helping care for her mother; Mrs. J. A. Gordon and Henry Willard of this city. Her husband passed away two years ago. Mr. Willard was owner of the Milton furnace here and his Edward of Rhodes avenue visited son, Henry, Jr., has successfully man-their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. aged the furnace since his father's

death. Acnes Carrick Wedding The wedding of Miss Edith Carrick and Homer Jones came as a complete surprise to the many friends of the roung people, which was solemnized nt Coalton, Wednesday by Rev. E. R. Rector. Miss Carrick is the pretty and accomplished daughter of Mr. shil has been employed the past winter as teacher in the Milton township chools. The bride is well known in this city, being, a graduate from the

Wellston high school with the class of 1:020, being the valedictorian. Mr. Jones, who is a fine young man, was formerly employed at the Reese shee store on Pennsylvania avenue, and made many friends by his pleasing personality. The roung people have not decided where they will go to housekeeping. Mr. Jones is the older son of the H. S. and Mrs. Jones Smith of this city and is employed as man

#### WEST SIDE

ager of his father's farm.

Henry Brown and son, Hartzell Brown, of Buena Vista pike, were who has been ill for the past three islistors to Portsmouth Saturday and weeks at his home in North Moreland guests of his son-in-law and daughter was reported improved Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bacon of 212 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stotzel

ho reside near Rome. O., recently visited friends and relatives in Ports-

Arthur Nolder of Bucan Vista, was a business visitor to Portsmouth,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans and daughters. Katherine and Virginia, of City View, were entertained Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E.

Mrs. W. C. Winters of the Buena Vista pike, was the guest of friends in Portsmouth, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. John Perry and chil-

dren, Alice. Everett and John, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rodgers and daughter, Miss Bessie Rodgers, Mrs. Mary Perry and James Piatt of Buena Visia were visitors to Portsmouth Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moore and family of Buena Vista pike, were the guests of friends in Portsmouth, Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Easter, sons Harold and Edwards: Ernest Easter and Miss Lorena Hazelbaker of Ruena Vista, were guests of relatives Mrs. Sarah Shively of West Union. and Mrs. Jane Coms of Manchester. were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Shively of Friendship. Mr. and Mrs. John Son of Buom

Vista, were visitors to Portsmonta. Joseph Arnett of Ruena Vista pike, shite, and other relatives here, Saturday.

spjent the week-end with friends in dren, of Castle Hill, have returned Portsmouth. Nathaniel Foster of Sandy Springs, Mrs. J. L. Stohn of Stockdale.

was the week-end guest of friends in Miss Glada Arnette, who is em-

ployed at Selby's Shoe factory, spent of South Webster, the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Arnott of Ruena who has been secured as a permanent wista pike.

Rev. (1), C. We had a separation and Mrs. P. M. Arnott of Ruena who has been secured as a permanent minister at the Wheelersburg Baptist

#### PIMETON

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Bateman Station Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jenkins and and family are moving to Columbus. Mr. Bateman is employed as Assist daughter, Vergie, of the South Web-ant Clerk of the Ohio Senate. Ster pike, were the guests Sunday of Charles Williamson of Seaman was the guest of Supt. and Mrs. O. F.

Williamson, Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Rader returned home neuconom exercises were held Wednesday evening. May 16, in the Stock-nesday evening.

from Chillieothe Friday evening, I date M. E. church. An interesting ad after a month's visit with her sister, I dress was made by Prof. Arthur Mil Mrs. Florence Levisay.

#### NEW BOSTON

Ed Morrison of Rhodes avents Pauline of Waits Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Putiel and spent Sunday with his parents. Mr and Mrs. James Morrison of Nauvoo. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Dutiet and children, Herbert, Roy and Legla of

Buy your field fence at Leet's Hardware, Sciotoville.

fence and large stock.

DR. R. W. HANNA

Fulton, of Portsmouth, Jumes Broadway of Highland Bend, has returned from Vanceburg, Ky., where he was called by the serious illness of his sister. Miss Eva Broadway. Miss Broadway has many friends here
WHEELERSBURG

The High School Commencement exercises will be hield at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the local high school auditorium. Supt. Reigel will deliver

an interesting address.

Helen Winebrenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Winebrenner. of Long Mendow, speut last week end with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. John Winebrenner of Dogwood Ridge.

Rev. H. E. Ketcham, of Roulett Pa., has been secured as permanent minister of the Wheelersburg Bap tist church and at the Walts Station Baptist church. He will deliver his first sermon Sunday May 21 at the

Walts Station Baptist church, Mrs. Leonard Richardson, Glouster is visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. K. D. Reichelderfer. Miss Mabel Plymale, of Hunting-

ton. W. Va., will spend this week with Mrs. Albert Hillard of the Hay The W. C. T. U. will meet Tues

day afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Praither. Every member is urged to be present and to bring someone with them:

here last week left Monday for Fort Gay, W. Va. Mrs. Andrew Brooker of Gephart a spending this week with her sai-

iers Mrs. Lei Haney and Mrs. John Dr. and Mrs. K. D. Reichelderfer have returned from a visit in Cin-

Miss Lenora Hunt and Clay Burns tere the guests of Miss Freda Wade Sunday. Joseph Kirk, of Stockdale was t business visitor here Saturday. He was accompanied home by his son,

Howard and Miss Margaret Hoe. The Wheelersburg Normal School losed Friday for the summer losed

#### JACKSUN

The Daughters of the G. A. R. met in regular session Friday eve-Hank Pofre on E. Broadway street. She was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. Elmer Scurlock. Arrangements were made for assisting the Francis Smith G. A. R. post in decorating the graves of departed soldiers on Memorial Day. The Daughters will be at the G. A. R. hall on Tuesday afternoon to

Grayson, Ky., are visiting at the arrange the flowers for decornting, children. Mildred and Kenneth of and will gindly receive dountions of Blaine avenue motored to Lyra Sat- flowers from all who are willing to urday for a brief visit with Mr. Du- give them. At the close of the business, refreshments of fruit salad, chicken sandwiches, pickles, cake Mrs. Frank White and daughters, and coffee were serve

Jackson Boy Honored William G. Pickrel was elected noon at the home of Mrs. Henry president of the Montgomery Coun-Brush on Rhodes avenue. Common Pleas Court of Judge Rob-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wagner of Onio avenue motored to Minford Sunday. ert C. Patterson last Erlday. He will take the office at once, succeeding John C. Shen, Mr. Pickret is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Pickrei of Jackson and a graduate of the Jackson public schools, location in Dayton after graduating from Minus College.

Mr. Preston Ballard, who has been ill for the past two weeks is on the road to recovery.

Lant Robbins of Washington C. H., was a Jackson visitor Friday. Robert Ewing, a son of Mr. and the gnest Sunday at the home of her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Ewing, a judior in the college of arts, philosophy and science, was one of five new members elected to Toastmasters, houorary Ohio State Society. He is also a member of The Strollers, the Dramatic Society of Ohio State, Kenneth Ewing, and the Misses Gloria SCIOTOVILLE and Dickenson motored to Chillicollie on Thursday evening to witness their

WHEELERSBURG play. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hacker of Cleveland are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jonkins

Bereau Baptist, church Wednesday on Church Street, Mrs. C. B. Ehrman and little niece, Betty Ann Hansee, of Ports held to consider the new building month, were Sunday vi-proposition. All members and in- and Mrs. C. C. Hausee. mouth, were Sunday visitors of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer of Defroit, and Mr. and Mrs. P. S. terested friends are cordially urged to Mrs. William Rice and son, Elbert, Riegle and Mrs. Harry McGuire were Portsmouth visitors Friday.

are ill at their home in Glendale.

Mrs. J. L. Miller will extend the One hundred and fifty two contesthospitalities of her home in Long ants suggested 3 names in the new Meadow to the members of the Berean name contest held by the Ridemourand friends in Portsmouth, Saturday, Baptist church for prayer meeting Johnson Hardware firm, resulting in Thursday evening at seven o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Merwine bave the name "The Ridenour Hard-ware Co." winning, Cyrus Casely, the new member of the firm, has returned to their home in Morrow county after a visit with Mr. and been elected as vice president and Mrs. Hayes Corieli of Sciotoville, and general manager, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Corioll of Sun-

Mrs. Joe Reiniger of Columbus came to Camba Friday on business and met old friends in Jackson Sarurday, Mr. Reiniger and children from a delightful visit with Mr. and came down on Saturday for the week end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Peland of The Inrial of Mrs. William Rad-Castic Hill, had as guests recently, eliffe of Toledo took place on Sat-Mrs. Herbert Bouts and Mrs. Whitt orday afternoon at Fairmount Cemetery. The body was brought to the Rev. H. E. Ketcham of Roulett, Pa., home of her sister, Mrs. John Powers on Friday evening. Her death took place at her home early on Wednesday morning. The body was Baptist church, will deliver his first sermon Sunday, May 27 at the Waits recompanied to Jackson by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Joe Shockey of Toledo and a son. Walter, of Detroit, Another daughter lives i Bickwell, Ind.

YOUNGSTOWN, O .-- David C Hamilton, who was safety director under termer Mayor Oles, has an nonned his candidacy for mayor un der the charter.

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#### Amend Bar Exams.

COLUMBUS, O. May 21,-(By the Associated Press)—The state preme court is expected this week to approve amendments to its rules governing entrance to the har examination which would require students at tending night schools, taking correspondence courses or studying under The street full which was held an attorney to study for four years instead of three as now required. Cer-tificates of general learning would be required to be filed with the application to take the examination and in cases where applications now are on file, this certificate would have to be furnished by September 14, this year No change would be made in the three year requirement for students attending regular law schools where all their time is occupied in the

A discussion of plans for a new M. E. parsonage on the West Side for the minister who is in charge of the Bethel, Old Town and Friendship churches, featured the recent union meeting of Ladies' Aid Societies from these three churches. Mrs. Fred Becker of the West Side, n member of the Bethel Ladies' Aid was the hostess.

A goodly number were present, representing the three organiza-tions. Devotional exercises very led by Mrs. Emma Gillian, after short business session was held. Thirty women enjoyed the noon

day dimer.

In the afternoon when twenty more women joined the guests of the morning a program was given by three women from Bigelow church. They were Mrs. Terry Darenport, Mrs. Frank Miller and Miss May Smith, Ms. Becker also cele-brated her birthday anniversary the same day and a large hirthday cake decorated the table. The next meeting of the Beiliel Ladies' Aid will be May 31 at the home of Mrs. Chas. Turner.

#### Clean-Up In Gallipolis

GALLIPOLIS. O., May 21.—(By he Associated Press) -The-city manager and chief of police raided a umber of alleged gambling houses here last night, arrested persons, selzed paraphernalia and losed the rooms.

course of study. It is expected that approximately 500 students will take the bar examination June 5 and 6, the largest ever to take the examina-

## Damage Suit Is Dismissed

GREENUP. KY., May 21—in cir. Luck Biggs. The plaintift had such cuit court here Monday Judge W. for \$10,000 following an auto acc.. Halbert dismissed the suit of cident which happened sometime ago.

#### **AUTO HITS WIRE CABLE; DAMAGED**

H. F. Glesler, a salesman for the Mr. Glesler says there was no sign William Edwards company of Cleve near the hipproach of the bridge that land, was slightly hurr and his ma- indicated that the bridge was closed, \_die was badly damaged when it ran His machine was towed to this city into two wire cables stretched across by George Clark of Columbus, and is

the Crooked Creek bridge this side of being repaired at the Glockner Chev-Waverly Monday morning. rolet service station.

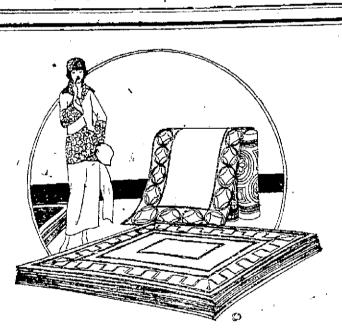
## DROPS DEAD

Daniel Mullen, well known resplayed fifteen years ago went to ident of the Orway and Henley computed the best an invalid for some years but munities dropped dead at the home of his nephew and nicce. Mr. and was able to get about with the ale Mrs. Samuel Davis, Otway, Satur- of two canes, duy night about eight o'clock. He His closest had been ill with heart trouble for Mrs. Samuel Davis with whom he

sometime and he passed away with made his home in Olway, a heart attack. A physician was Funeral services were called to attend him but he was beyond human effort.

His closest relatives are Mr. and

Funeral services were held Monday morning at ten o'clock from the Christian Union church with Rev. Daniel Mullen was about 72 years of age. He spent about forty years of age. He spent about forty years in the Henley neighborhood and Burial in Otway cometery.



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## Wheelersburg Commencement Tonight

State Director of Education Ver- | sent the diplomas. non M. Riegel, of Columbus, will deliver the class address tonight when the annual graduation exercises are held at Wheelersburg high school for a class of sixteen young people who will receive diplomas showing they have completed a course of high school study. The commencement will be held in the

Wheelersburg high school auditor ium starting at seven-thirty o'clock. The high school orchestra and graduates will furnish special music County Superintendent E.

sent the diplomas.

The baccalauvente, sermon was delivered last night by Rev. H.

Starragt Willie of the First Parties.

Starragt Willie of the First Parties. Stewart Tills of the First Baptist dered by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer For church, Portsmouth, the spacious auter of Portsmouth.

#### WRECK ON C. & O. NEAR GREENUP

Special To The Times GREENUP, KY., May 21-A west-bound C. and O. freight train derailed three cars of merchandise at Oliver, three miles west of this oan trophy to the Wheelersburg place this morning. The track was high school basketball squad. Suptorn up for some distance and traffic was delayed two hours. The

wrecking crew from Russell elected up the wreckage.

FREMONT, O .- The Northwestern



## CORRECT SHOES FOR GROW-ING CHILDREN

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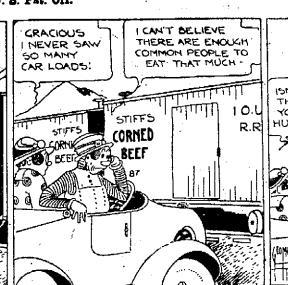
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#### FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS OF SCHOOL FIRE THAT KILLED 76 AT CLEVELAND, S. C. **HOW FIRE OCCURRED** SMOKING RUINS WHERE SCHOOL VICTIMS DIED IN FIRE



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IN TOWN

THAT HORRID STUFF

CORNED

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First picture taken at the scene of the South Carolina tragedy after bodies of 76 persons had been taken from the smoldering debris

#### Boy Mourner With His Shrouded Dead



Sheeted bodies of his father, mother and two sisters lay about Thompson Davis, 17-year-old Cleveland, , boy as he sat under a tree in the cemetery. His two dead sisters were 12 and 14, and the orphaned youth, who was not in the school when the fire disaster occurred, is left with a 9-months-old brother and three small sisters, two, five and six years old,

No Religious

**Burial Rites** 

Vorvosky, the soviet representative at the Lausanne conference, who was

issassinated on May 10, was buried

last evening beside the walls of the

historic Kremlin. A crowd that packed the great, square, and over-

flowed into the streets beyond, gath-

man was paid by Acting Premier Kameneff, Foreign Minister Tchitch-

erin and M. Zinovieff, chairman of

the executive committee of the Third

More than 100,000 persons escorted the body from the railroad station to

ollowed by three earts heaped

"Here we take oath to carry on the

same struggle for the interests of the proletariat that Vorovsky carried on

luring his life," said M. Tchitcherin

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ngning into the river of blood of the

roletariat the imperialists are crav-

ng. We want peace, but we are cody to repulse any one coming to

kprive us of independence and lib

Banker Falls Dead

GALLIPOLIS-James Windon, 71, tker, fell dead at Point Pleasant,

'alling out of trains in England

Tews for Thin Nervous Men

and Women

rty," he concluded.

nts a year.

"iWe will use all our power, to pre

luternationale.

with flowers.

You <u>Do</u> Pay a Few Pennies More—But PLAYER ROLLS are Better



## Harding

The impression conveyed by Mr Harding in his letter made public this week is that New York state is com-mitting a sin of gross magnitude in deserting the states who are pledged to complete the Volstead by specific state and tecal laws. It was the first time an expression had come from the chief executive which could be construed as the exertion of federal in fluence in getting state laws passed or strengthening existing statutes. Neither Massachusetts nor Maryland have ever gone so far as to put into effect any enforcement legislation. fact in the election last fall the Massa chasetts voters refused by a majorit; ator Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican leader of the senate was on the "wet" side but no criticism of his course came from the White House, in fact the Washington administration sent

Mr. Lodge win.
Despite the referendum last fall. the legislature of Massachusetts passed a law prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicants except as it might be sanctioned by being enforced simply by means of another referendum which the "weis" are already planning for next fall so Massachusetts is without an effective

enforcement net at present. Maryland, of course, is more of a Democratic state than is Massachusetts but it is near enough to the untional capital for the federal govern-ment to be aware of the effects of a situation in which no state enforce nent act helps the federal government. Still no word has been said to Maryland about passing an enforcement law by the president; indeed the governor of Maryland did not re-spoud enthusiastically at all to the request made by Mr. Harding for his cooperation at the time the first conference of governors was called to help enforce prohibition and so far as known no rebuke went forth from

the federal government. Until this week it had been supposed that the reason for this hands off policy was the traditional caution about interfering in the sovereign rights of states. Only when the letter from Mr. Harding about New York ered in the bright subshine of the state's threatened withdrawal of cosummer evening to witness the simple operation became public did it becommunist ceremony. His grave is come apparent that the chief executeside that of John Reed, former tive might go further than he has in header of the communist party of the past. This has led to the belief America. There was no religious note that Mr. Harding has committed him to the coremony. Tribute to the dead self so strongly to the issue of strong enforcement laws in the states that he may feel justified in using the moral force of his position in the hope of making the American Union 100 per cent dry, legislatively speaking. Local political situations may interfere but before the 1924 Repubthe square. The oak casket rested on lican national convention platform is a brilliant white catafalque drawn written, the party leaders will be by black horses in red harness and asked to put in the national platform on appeal to the Republican party throughout the nation to urge the en forcement by the states of prohibigovernment as provided for in the eighteenth amendment. What the voters of Massachusetts and Mary-land may say about it is, of course, another matter, but the direction of executive effort just now appears to be to make the enforcement of proliibition by the state a uniform objec-Before the president goes to Alaska, he will express his views in person to the conference of governors

#### To Demand Facts Of Wood

rom all states

WASHINGTON, May 21,-- (By the Associated Press - Representative Frent, Wisconsin, announces that he tion calling on General Wood of the punishable with penitentiary sent the sale or manufacture thereon is Phillippines for the facts in face of tences of from one to five years and intoxicating liquor, published charges that Senators, rep. fines of from \$500 to \$3,000. resentatives and others high in by good drug store and say good-to worry. Take a step toward gth and "pep." Goaranteed to the results or your maney back.—

The first the man who selection in the philippine independ-phy from the Philippine independ-tions of the part of either fines.

# SCHOOL ENTRANCE

WHICH FELL STARTING FIRE

ONLY EXIT

STAIRS WHICH

"Topsy Turvy," schoolroom comedy, became a grim tragedy when 76 men, women and children, lost their lives in the fire which swept the little Cleveland, S. C., schoolhouse while commencement exercises were being held.

Two acts of the play had been presented. The audience, consisting of proud mothers, fathers, relatives and friends, was chatting happily about the success of the performance. Backstage the young student actors were receiving the congratulations of their teachers and principal. They were all ready to go on with the big scene.

Suddenly one of the oil lamps fell and smashed on the floor of the improvised stage. As it exploded, bluzing kerosene splashed on the crowd. nient but this law is being held in theyance and can be kept from ever being enforced simply by means of the atwinking there was a rush for the door—the only way out. Some succeeded in getting through the narrow hall and down the

vooden stairs. But as the crowd jammed on the landing, the weight became too great; and the stairs collapsed. Some were impuled on the jagged bits of banister left standing; others

were crushed by the bodles of those falling on top of them; most were A few leaped from the second-story windows. But most of those wh

ished were trapped in the room where they sat, Efforts of those who escaped to aid those still in the building were, for the most part, fruitless. Several fathers who reached the open and returned to seek their children who had been on the stage, were burned to death trying to rescue them.

## Awaiting A 40-Foot Grave



Some of the shrouded dead lying in the cemetery after the schoolhouse fire at Cleveland, S. C., most of the hodies being buried in one big community grave measuring 40 feet.

## Greater Hazards For Bootleggers Who Operate In Buckeye State

the Associated Press)—Bootleggers who ply their trade in Ohio do so under greater hazards today hey did last week, for the Bender law, regarded as one of the most designed by prohibition enforcement measures on the statute bookes, today

Outstanding provisions of the act

ere:
"That the act of furnishing ligher which results in death, shall be pun-

islable as second degree murder, with Hie imprisonment.

"That the manufacture of distilled liquor shall be classified as a felony, declared to be unisances because of

That the man who solicits the sale of intoxicating fiquor is equally

"That no part of either fines or

COLUMBUS, O., May 21.- (By prison sentences imposed under the net shall be remitted or suspended by any court judge."

The bill which bolsters up the enforcement law all along the line, was its author, Senator George H. Bender, of Cleveland, to make possible more effective enforce ment of the laws in the state.

The "padlick" lill, companion measure to that of Senator Bender will not become effective until Jum 7. Under the provisions of the measure, state courts would be ex tended the authority now granted federal courts on locking up premises

Hydrogen is made to solidify at a temperature of 470 degrees belo zero, Pahrenhelt.

#### The Corner Stone Of Happiness

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## Things Seen In Portsmouth

Ninth street man painting his bath |

Fashionably dressed woman manicuring her finger nails in Tracy Park Saturday afternoon. She was a study in green-green grass, green bench, green dress and green hat, and she must have been a "green" woman, or she would have cleaned her tinger nails at home.

Ninth street lassic kissing her pet dog right on the point of its cold It gives one the sulvers to

hink about it. Soon-to-be bride-groom getting it rim for domestic happiness by scrub-sing the front porch of his home.

Three-year-old boy getting away with a large hamburger sandwich and a bottle of pop on the Market square Saturday afternoon.

#### Drive On Fake Stocks

COLUMBUS, O., May 21—Seeking to curtail the sale of worthless securities in Ohio, the Ohio farm bureau today launched a campaign which is to be extended to all the

of the bureau operating under direction of the federation and which has branches in twenty-two counties made up of civic organizations, banks. bullding and lean companies and other business concerns, the securi ties salesman is to be required to fill out a questionnaire before those pur ticipating in the movement will buy his wares.

which have been mailed to the county

Occupation of Constantinopte between April, 1919, an March, 1923, cost England \$100,000,000.

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Find Just The

Impulse-

counties of the state.

Through the investigation service

The questionnaires, thousands of

organizations, contain about fifty questions dealing with the financial fatus of the companies represented in his securities. These would be filled in and sufmitted to the investigation service bureau which would pass on the value of the securities.

Sunday, May 28th

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> Lowe Brothers

Rev. Hugh I. Evans, paster of the Second Presbyterian church and Messrs. T. C. Lloyd and Albert F.

Marting, also members of the Second

uapolis where they attended sessions

of the general assembly of the Pres

The delegates reported some en

thusiastic meetings at the assembly

and though there are some vital questions before that body that at

times brings forth some tense mo-

gress is being made in the advance

Rev. Evans returned to the pulpi

The spirit of the general assembly

of the Presbyterian church at India

tive, stated Rev. Evans, yet he insist

his leadership will tend to harmonize

the different factions in the church. Evangelism is the keynote of the

entire assembly and Mr. Evans closed his sermon last night with a definite

statement of the purpose of the as-

sembly to increase the power of the

church and its usefulness through the

preaching of the Gospel of the Cros

and faith in Jesus Christ. This, he

claimed, took a greater place in the minds of the members of the present

assembly than did the question of

pointment with which Mr. Bryan re-

ceived his defeat was commented on

by the minister when he said that Mr. Bryan had been quoted as saying

ment of his life so far. This was in-

had set his heart intensely upon the

cause of defeating liberalism in the church. Mr. Bryan has felt very

strongly and had supposed that he

had the warm backing of a majority

of the church. But, although many

sympathized with Bryan's position

break in the church by an unfortu

inte presentation of the issue. White

the assembly as a whole is conserva-

ire, it desires to handle it's doctrinal

differences without an open break or

Dr. Florenz Ziegfeld Dies

CHICAGO, ILL., May 21.—(By the

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yet they were unwilling to make a

and William Jennings Bryan.

nent of Presbyterianism.

byterian church.

have returned from India-

# Plan For Reorganization Of C. Of C.

after an extensive study of the full Bryan's Defeat Attributed To Presbyterian Desire To Avoid thre for a Chamber of Commerce in Portsmouth, a committee consisting of C. E. Dowling, Robert G. Bryan and Adam Frick, today completed their report which is to be submitted to the board of directors. Their job same should be reorganized and con-

One new feature was a reduction in the amount of membership fee from \$25 to \$15 per year. Another important change planned is the occupation of smaller quarters to lessen the amount of expense in conducting the organization

The Committee's report follows: Messrs, Bryan, Dillon, Harold, Bode, Gableman and Frick, Mr. Bragdon resigned from the new board Stewart and Williams from the for- dred and fifty dollars per month this course, economize in both light and authorized mer election. You now have six di-rectors. To come into the regular lars per month. If the lower room It order, should you decide to name ten, can be rented for two hundred dollars the space that is provided for the merce shall be held on the second there would be four to elect at your per month the rent would then be re-mext election. These with the six duced to forty dollars per month, there would be a further saving in soon thereafter as such meeting is mext election. These with the six duced to forty dollars per month, there would be a further saving in now serving, for one year yet, would Then if you could utilize the front expense to the Chamber. provide the new number of ten. hall-way and obtain twenty dollars. Your organization providing for per month for that space, a still fur yery expensive quarters which scatprovide the new number of ten.

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was to consider the future policy of the over a large area with prevailing. Then it might be that the upper the Chamber of Commerce, and the salaries and taking care of the auto-rooms could be placed at eighty or name. rules and bylaws under which the mobile and retail interests, invite the perhaps ninety dollars per month on following suggestions: That the equipment of the Cham- disturb the hall-way. And, by some ber be re-located into the Sixth street rearranging with some expense en section of the building. Vacating the curred still more rent might be ob

Gallia street room would permit renting this section to some suitable person that the lessor would approve

two and a half year lease and not

tained In looking over the budget of expense there seems reason to believe This, he advised a member of the that the efficiency of the office could committee that he would grant con- be maintained, even though there was sent thereto. Your rent charge be- a reduction in the salary account "The Directors holding over are ing three hundred dollars per month from the manager down. Displacewith a credit of sixty dollars from the ment of four or five phones will couand lower rooms. Should the vacated serve four or five dollars per month, and elected in the manner described and lower room bring a rent of one hum. The concentration of space, will of in the By-Laws, which are hereby

It is possible to make a charge for

Under economic control penses should not exceed \$5500.00 per annum. Especially so until such time that the service of our Chamber has been collarged and made more of ship shall be \$15.00 per annum, pay-value to the business and social life able in advance. of the community. There can perhaps be five hundred members secured on a basis of \$15.00 per annum. This number will care for all of the expenses and your budget can be balanced in a business-like manner

In view of the findings arising out of this survey, which has revealed these prospects, we decommend that bringing about these changes and re-

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Committee. The committee has also recom mended the following amended by-Amendment To By-Laws

Article IV-Government-The government of the Chamber of Commerce shall be vested in a board of ten

Article V-Paragraph 1-The an must meeting of the Chamber of Comoon thereafter as such meeting is ed that this body of conservative men called by the directors for that purpose, the place and hour to be designated by the Board of Directors.

By-Laws Article 1, Section 2-The member-

Section 4—Repealed. Section 6-The privilege of any nembership may be withdrawn by the Board of Directors by a two-thirds rote for non-payment of dues

or conduct unbecoming a member. Section 7-Any member, upon written request of the Board of Directors. accompanied by a remittance covering dues for the current year, may the Board charge the president with resign from the Chamber of Com

Elections

Article II—Section I—Voting shall be by individuals. No members shall ast more than one vote. Persons to whom memberships have been asigned shall vote as individual mem-

Section 2-Following their admission, members shall pay the annual dues in advance, before being permitted to vote at an election. At subsequent elections no member shall be entitled to vote unless dues for the

Section 3-Nominations shall be made prior to the lection, by means f a nominating committee. A ballot carrying the names of twenty such nominees, accompanied by the mem-bership roster, from which each member may designate ten members doctrinal differences. shall be mailed to each member. No member shall be restricted, however, to vote for the candidates named by such nominating committee.

(b) Each member shall be entitled that it was the greatest disappointto vote for ten members, either by voting for the members so nominated terpreted to mean that Mr. Bryan or may write into the ballot the name of any other member. The ten members shall, on receiving the highest The five members receiving the highest number of votes shall serve for a term of two years and the remaining five for the term of one year after the first election, however, and thereafter at each annual election there shall be elected five new directors, each which shall serve for a term of two

In the case of a tie in any election, the selection shall be made by lot, under the direction of the

proceed with the rearrangement of feld, \$2, founder and president emerthe equipment looking towards the vacating of the Gallia street room, of the world's foremost musical education of the officer of the officer to the vacation of the world's foremost musical education of the officer to the vacation of the world's foremost musical education of the world's foremost musical education. the moving of the offices to the Sixth tors, died at his home here vesterday street side of the building and the of pneumonia. Funeral services will knight was a candidate for the Releasing of the Gallia street room and be held tomorrow with hurial in publican nomination for governor in pstairs rooms to persons suitable to a local cemetery. the owner of the building.

A list of prospective members has been prepared and from this list it is hoped that a membership of close to 700 will be obtained. Persons who have already paid their dues for 1928 will be authorized to appoint a committee to arrange for a blg forum meeting to be held within the next month. The members will be invited work of the Chamber will be dis-

Back From Meeting

N. M. Stanfield and Philip M. Watts hace returned from Columbus, where they attended the spring re-union of Is D. Easton Consistory, No.

The various degrees of the Rite inluding the 32nd were conferred upon class of twenty-two Master Masons rom southern and central Ohio.

United Supreme council, A. A. S. R. for the northern jurisdiction recently convened in Philadelphia (the Grand trient), two distinguished citizens of Columbus, members of L. D. Easton consistory were signally honored by he supreme council. J. J. Lee, 33rd legree was elected secretary-general T. E. W. E. Moore, 33rd degree, was crowned an active member of the supreme council and appointed its illusrious deputy in Ohio. The action of the supreme council gives L. D. Easton Consistory two active 33rd degree Masons among the possible fifty ac tive members of the supreme council

# Weeks Pleads

SAN DIEGO, CALIF., May 21.est plea to senutors and congressmen personnding him to support action for suitably honoring officers and men of the army and navy who render comspicuous service was made by John Weeks, secretary of war, who came here yesterday on the transport Grant with a large congressional early. The secretary was making an address congratulating two such officers, Lieutenants John A. Macready and Oakley G. Kelly, of the Al: Service who recently piloted the great

monoplane T-2 across the continent to San Diego.

Secretary Weeks said; "There is

"I wish it were possible for the

quading conspicuous service."

J. Gomer Jones of Oak Hill was

## **Bryan Urges**

(Continued from Page One) Faced with dissention in their anks over questions of Bible interpretation, the general assembly commissioners of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. A. today voted Open Break On Doctrinal Question, Says Rev. Evans Churches. to continue efforts for unity between

movements toward unification, and appointed a permanent committee to carry on the effort.

A permanent commission also was appointed to conduct the campaign for a \$15,000,000 addition to the enrelief and sustentation. Will H. Hays, president of the motion picture producers and distributors of America, who hunched the endowment drive in a speech last week, is slated for chairman of the campaign com mittee.

in the meetings, splendid pro-The assemblymen paused in their work this morning for five minutes of lease of the fourteen foreigners held of the Second church last night and by the Chinese bandits and for the

gave a stirring message to the congre-gation on the assembly's sessions. estoration of peace in China. The commissioners were still disissing the resolution presented by William Jenniugs Bryan for endorsenapolis is overwhelmingly conservament at yesterday's mass meeting providing that every minister, church official, church member and the presi was cautious in its approach to the dents, faculty members and students questions which will be brought be-fore the assembly by Dr. McCartney of all Presbyterian colleges should be naked to sign a pledge of total abstin ence from the use of intoxicants. Mr. Evans took for his text last The resolution is not expected to night the general assembly which met reach the assembly before Wednesat Jerusalem in the early apostolic

times. At that assembly, the elders and apostles approached their differfireworks on the convention floor. In ences of opinion very cautiously and decided the question irrespective of the morning the committee on bills and overtures is expected to report any elements of personality that entered into it. The attempt was made on the overture from the Philadelto keep them from an open break phia Presbytery atlacking the teachwith each other. In the election of President Wishart this spirit was as leader of the fundamentalist is exseen. President Wishart is a con- pected to take the floor to demand an servative. His father was a United unequivocal warning to all Presby-Presbyterian minister and all his training has been along the line of the ultra-conservative thinking. No one who knows Dr. Wishart would accuse him of being a "liberal," Neverhas been made, most commissioners theless, in his address upon accepting expect it to be a mild caution that the highest office in the Presbyterian churches should observe the confeschurch, he said that the thing upper-most in his mind was "unity." Thus sion of falth.

DAYTON, O,-Auto thieves will be prosecuted to the limit by Albert H. Scharrer, county prosecutor, who has announced he will urge the courts to show less lenieucy with automobile thieves than with any other class of criminals.

#### Real Estate **Boards Meet**

he Taft tax bill shall be submitted to a referendum of the voters at the coming November election may be determined at a meeting of the commit estate boards here today. The proposition of a referendum was to be taken up immediately following a noon-day luncheon of the committee Attorney General Crabbe has formally held in an opinion to the state

tax commission that the Taft bill which seeks to fix maximum tax levies, restrict bond issues and provied budget systems, is subject to a eferendum. Should-a referendum be called, the

bill would be held up from becoming effective until passed upon by the voters in November. If defeated at the referendum it would be defeated finally. According to a telegram to the Real

Estate Boards from Charles L. Knight, Akron publisher, he will be willing to give financial aid to a campaign for rejection of the bill should the referendum be decided upon.

#### MR. HEIDER ENTERTAINS ROTARIANS

At the weekly meeting of the Ro-, a hearty welcome, tary Club, Monday noon, Fred Held-, H. H. Eccles and Fred Ruhlman er, who appears at the Columbia this were appointed delegates to the Natural Property of the Columbia Heritage. Convention to the held of the Ruhlman trees. week, was the chief entertainer. He tional Convention to be held in St. contributed some of his musical Louis in June. The alternates are comedy songs and offered several Fred N. Types and Joseph Hor-

## BIG DOINGS WHEN EDDIE MET ROY

The Carlyle-Labold company is home RIVER NEWS from a visit to New York City. While there he met Roy Gordon and they visited many places of interest, one being the famous Lambs Club of which Mr. Gordon is a member. He is prominently cast in "The Fool", one of the dramatic hits lu

Portsmouth .

Ciucinnati .

#### **Drugs On Decline**

New York.

Eddle Witherow, a salesman for

WASHINGTON, May 21-Per cap-Ita consumption of narcotic drugs in the United States has shown an enornous decrease under the administration of the Harrison drug act, ac cording to a statement today by Fed-Commissioner Prohibition Dam No. 26 . Huntington . Jaynes. He said his figures "refute he charges so often made that drug iddiction and the use of narcotic on the increase in the Dam No. 31 United States."

From One Meeting To Another Rev. H. Stewart Tillis, pastor of the First Baptist Church who just returned several days ago from a blg Baptist meeting in Kansas City has left for Atlantic City, where he will be in attendance at the Northern Baptist Convention for more

DAYTON, O .- Plans are being made to establish one of the finest is averted, but bricklayers at work on broadcasting stations in this section big jobs in New York are ordered to of the country at McCook Fleid.

Franklin ... Lock No. 7 ... 22 10.4F -1.6 43 12.4F -3.7 Dam No. 13 Zanesville 👑 Parkęrsburg 36 15.1R -1.7 30 7.7P Charleston . 40 18.1F -2.4 50 21.1F -3.9 Pt. Pleasant

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River Observer Debs Wants Taft Impeached

NEW YORK-Bugene V. Debs at New York City declares he will seek to have Chief Justice Taft impeached for taking \$10,000 a year from the Carnegie Foundation.

House Painters' Strike Averted NEW YORK-Strike of 10,000 house painters around New York City

#### **FUDGE**

1-2 cup milk 1 tablespoonful butter.

2 squares chocolate

2 cupfuls sugar

1-2 teaspoonful vanilla

1-2 cupful Sorority Coffee.

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#### SUNDAY RALLY DAY AT PLEASANT GREEN

Sunday was, another glorious day for Pleasant Green Baptist church. The rally was a success beyond expectation with a collection of nearly \$1.200 for which we heartly thank friends and members. We can't express in words our thankfulness to our many friends who so liberally contributed to our cause. One could not help but think that the days of miracies have not passed, to see how the members, whose means are limited, gave so liberally to see the new church become a reality. If there is any evidence of self-sacrifice in the world today, members of Pleasant Green surely are exponents of that characteristic. At the morning service we had with us Miss Iva Haynes of Akron, State Missionary, who sang with the sweetness that portrays her real self, to the foy of a splendid congregation. At 2.30 the K. of P. ledge was there for their Thanksgiving sermon, in large mimbers, and showed a liberal spirit by giving a nice collection for the benefit of the new church for which the members feel proud.

At the evening services we had the Gospel Quartet (white) who gave us a number of selections, which were soul stirring and overly enjoyed the large audience that packed the little church to its caracity. church choir was par excellent and with Mrs. Zelda Pfeiffer as soloist, lept enchantment to the glorious ocension. Our rally has not stopped, as next Sunday a final report will be made and plans set to keep moving upward. Rev. B. R. Reed, pastor, is in his glory to know that he is the leader of such a faithful band of christian followers, and there is no pastor in the State more worthy of success than he whose life and soul have been put in this work. Wednesday will be the usual prayer preeting service and every member should be there to give thanks to the Lord for the blessings received. Last Friday night Mrs. Mollie Clark was given the quilt for soliciting the most money in a contest with Mrs. Mary Stanfield; both of these women are workers who stand second to none in the church and community as christians of the highest standard. and we have many others in the church whose work is deserving of

The ladies' Sunday School class made a nice contribution to the rally and are going to work for bigger things in the future. As the work on the building progresses, the spirit of the members rises to that height which assures unbounded success Let us keep our hand in God's Hand as we have been and ever receive His blessings. The following clubs were factors in our success:

The Ludies' Aid, Mrs. Ida Parker, president, Mrs. Mnry Stanfield, secrebary. The Bury Bee Club, Mrs. John Jones, president, Mrs. Lee Brown, secretary. The Junior Club, Mrs. Oliver Berkley, president, Ruth Ford. secretary. Sewing Circle, Mrs. Mary Cronshaw, president, Mrs. Leola Crepshaw, secretary. Sunday School, Prof. E. M. Gentry, Supt., Ned Stanfield, secretary.

Mrs. Mary Crenshaw is eighty years old and one of the most active members of our church, having been 8 member for more than fifty years. Truly she can be called the mother of Pleasant Green, along with Mrs. Kitty Williams and Elizabeth Haley. who have both spent a half century in the work of the Lord.

#### SOCIETY

Mrs. E. C. Hood, Mrs. Howard Sellards and Mrs. Harry C. Cranston will leave Friday for Delaware, Ohio, to attend the Monnett Day excroices at Ohio Wesleran Eniversity and to visit their daughters, Misses Gertrude Hood, Bertha Louise Sellards and Ruth Cranston

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Green and family of Mutchins street spent Sun day with relatives in Athens.

Mrs. G. E. Moll of 1923 Vinton avenue received word yesterday of the serious illness of her mother, who lives in Pontiac. Mich. Mr. Moli drove his wife and three children to Columbus in a little less than three hours and a half and they took the train from there to Pontlac, hoping to reach there in the least possible ----+**+**++

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patterson and daughters, the, Misses Helen and Martha, and son, Tom, of Cleveland, motored here Saturday to spend the week-end with Mrs. Patterson's mother, Mrs. Harrief Seel, of Second street, and his mother. Mrs. T. M. Patterson of 2015 Franklin Bouleyard. Enroute here they stopped in Belaware for Mlss Helen Patterson, who attends Ohio Wesleyan University. They all returned home this

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Snyder and sen, Julian, and daughter, Jane Sayder, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wellann and children, Jack, Margaret, Ruth and Robert, motored to Chillicothe this morning to attend the wedding of Mr. Charles Snyder and Miss Kathryn Cecelia Sonthworth, which was solemnized in St. Mary's church that city, at six o'clock this morn-tic. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the teembers of the launchiate families and later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Sowher left for Johnson City, N. Y., where they will make their future come. Mr. Snyder holds a respon-sive position with the Portsmouth Counch of the Vulcan Last Company Johnson City.

A charming party was given at the me of Miss Grace Gulick of Thelith street recently. The evening spent in playing games, after which delicious refreshments of sick ice cream and cream puits were sted. Those entertained were: The Bisses Garnetta Barlow, Jennie Car-14 Hazel Bailey, Faith and Gerald-Garrett, Irma McClara, Charlotte Tenner, Florence Atkinson, Belva, indred and Bertha Stamper, Jan-

Simpson, Nancy Giles, Madah Bobbie Smith, George Hike, Artie Solsher, Vernon Berry, Earl Morton, Uwin Davis, Bruce Walters, Jake

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Pretty, Fresh, Light Shaded Linens in Rose, Copen, Tangerine, Green, White and Brown make many pretty summertime frocks. Models in straight line with blouses neatly trimmed and prices only ranging from \$10.98 to \$21.75.

#### Others—

Ratines in Green and White, Gold and White, Tangerine Copen, White, Gray and Coral are too lovely for description and you will surely welcome summer with frocks like these at \$19.75 to \$21.75.

#### Still Others-

Then come the Voiles in great profusion in Navy, White, Brown, Black and White, neatly tribumed with laces or embroidery and many with pleated panels in a price range of \$7.98 to \$17.50.

Then there are the Dotted Swisses and Normandy Voiles in all the pretty light shades that beckon the Summer girl. Prices at \$10.98 to \$29.75.

#### The Sweater Is Typically A Summertime Garment

And what an array! Here they are in all colors, in all styles and at all prices and a woman would surely be hard to please who couldn't find one or a dozen models that she could fairly love in these

TUXEDO SWEATERS, in all Silk at \$9.98. FIBRE SILK SWEATERS, Tuxedo, in a big line of

shades and in sizes from 36 to 46 priced at \$2.98 GOLF SWEATERS, in Grey and Copen and Tan

and Brown combinations at \$12.50. The new Slip-over Sweaters in Copen, White, Lavender, Grey and Tangerine are very appealing at \$3.98 and \$5.98.

#### The Blouses Come Back



And now go fifty fifty with the pleated skirts. To suit your own taste you can have either a handmade blouse with Peter Pan collar or Tuxedo collar, nice, new, erisp and fresh models in all sizes from 34 to 46 at

The new Sport Blouses are very charming and attractive and Sports' wear is getting more popular all the time. These are marked at \$6.50 and \$10.98.

Skirts in the popular Knife Pleats in Wool Crepe Rushanara and Crepe de Chine in Navy, Black, Grey, Tan and White, priced at \$10.98 and \$13.50.

#### Summertime Offerings In Our Children's Apparel Shop

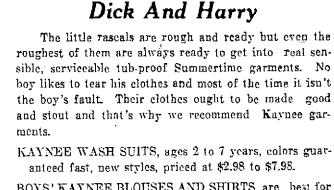


There are the little girls to be looked after as summer comes wafted in on the warm breezes. And with such showings as our Children's Shop reveals it's a pleasure for parents and children alike to make selections here. Dainty White Dresses of Organdies, Voiles and Nets that range in size all the way from 2 to 16 years and priced from \$2.98 to \$19.75.

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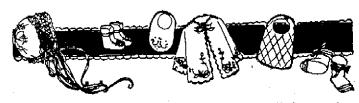
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#### Summertime ThingsFor The Baby



No proud mother would think of wheeling out the little tot these warm summery days without such dainty baby clothes as our exclusive Baby Shop affords.

New Dresses, by the score, Coats, Capes and Bonnets and such Dainty Sweaters, Sacques and Bootees as you could wish to see are here in great numbers. Play things too in the cute new novelties for Baby's play at home or in the buggy are to be found in our Baby Shop.

#### The Loveliest Of Summertime Millinery

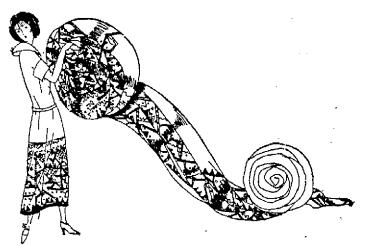


With our spacious, light and airy Millinery Shop transformed from one of Spring to one of Summer every feminine heart will beat the quicker at sight of the scores of new models. It's as if a magic wand had been passed over the stocks and they had been transformed in an instant from Spring styles to enhansing summer-time mod-

The Leghorns are now here in Trimmed and Tailored models. The White Taffeta hats are here trimmed in summer flowers as well as ribbon effects; the ribbon hats are here in White and various colors; the new pattern hats are here in light shades that fairly breathe Summer in their Canton Crepe and Taffeta models and Red, Green, Sand and White shades greet you from every

Come in tomorrow and look over this vast array.

#### Summer Things For The Baby



And the ambitions of these warm weather textiles are not to be curbed. They are coming into their own right rapidly with a vengeance and such popular fabries as Ratines, Linens, Gingham, Voile, Swisses and Organdies cannot now be curbed in their demand for prominent attention. And you wouldn't think of refusing them the fullest attention for Summer means tub fabric time.

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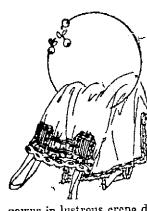
IMPORTED ORGANDIES, in all pretty shades, fine quality, 75c.

#### \$5.00 To Deliver A Rug

There is bound to be a mistake now and then upon the part of somebody in an organization the size of ours, and disappointments are sure to result, but it certainly is far from the wish of the store management that anything but the best of service be rendered. Sometimes an over-enthusiastic salesperson will promise the delivery of an article at a certain time without knowing definitely that the promise can be kept, and a disappointed customer is the result. To illustrate the store's attitude on this we quote the exact remarks as made by the Vice President of the Anderson Bros. Co., when he had been informed that a woman on the West Side had been disappointed over the non-delivery of a rug she had purchased here. She had received from the salesman a promise that it would be delivered at a certain time. The salesman took it for granted that the rug would be delivered, but the delivery department was so rushed that day it could not get to the rug and the customer was disappointed. Next day she phoned in about the rug. Excuses would not count much with the Vice President who said. "We would rather have paid \$5 to have that rug delivered than to have the customer disappointed."

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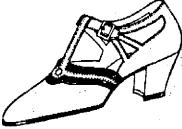
tailored or lace trim-

med step-ins and nightgowns in lustrous crepe de chine or radium; bloomers cut for comfort and wear; dainty two-piece sets that are appealingly lovely.

Other staples and novelties, in fine quality nainsook and shadow striped batiste include chemise, in both step-in and envelope styles, Princess Slips, Bloomers, Vests and Petticoats.

#### White Footwear Is Waited In On The Zephyrs Of Summer

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Soles, Cuban Heel, nothing prettier on the feet, priced at \$7.95. WHITE STRAP SLIPPERS, of reignskin cloth with

White Kid trimmings, Welt Soles, Cuban Heels, beautiful model at \$7.50.

WHITE REIGNSKIN OXFORDS, with Kid trimming, splendid for Sport wear, with Welt soles and Low heels, at \$6.95.

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#### ecompanied his father home for short visit, after which he will join the Dunbar Opera Company for the

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n Greenlawn cemetery are unmarked the committee is anticipating some difficulty in finding all of them and lesires that wherever possible the relatives of soldiers buried here see that their graves are decorated with

The chairman of the various com-

#### Reward Offered For Alleged Murderer

The police received a notice yes- Married In Catlettsburg terday stating that a \$500 reward would be paid by Greenup county, Ky., authorities to the person apprehending Earl Collier, indicted for the

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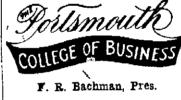
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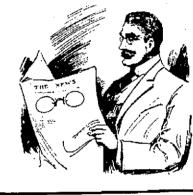
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## Market News

New York Stocks gice changes characterized the opening of today's stock market. Selling pressure was resumed in some quar-lets, particularly in oils which yielded fractionally on initial sales.

Themical shares showed signs of recovery from recent heaviness, Virginia- Carolina Chemical gaining a point, U. S. Steel, Baldwin, Studehaker opened unchanged or slightly higher but soon eased off, Baldwin dropping a point below Saturday's

final figure. Strong buying support came in for California Petroleum which railied points from its early low, The preferred gain a point. Carolina Chemical preferred extend-ed its gain to 3 points. Texas and Pacific advanced 2 points and Brown Atchison 68 Atl. Gulf and W. Indies 17% Shoe and Central Leather one each. Baldwin Locomotive 124% Bethlehem Steel ex div 53% The rest of the 'list turned heavy. Kresge sold at 233 as compared with the previous sale of 2481/2. Crucible Steel dropped 11/2 points, to 65, duplicating its previous low, and Pierce Cerro de Pasco Copper 42 Chandler Motors 50% oil preferred also sold at its low of the year. Postum Corcal and Virginia-Carolina Chemical B estabgina-Caronna Chemical B estati-lished new low records. Tobacco Products dropped two points and Goodrich Rubber prior preferred, American Can and U. S. Alcohol were down 1 to 2 points. Foreign exchange business was quiet due to Whitsuntide holiday abroad. Demand sterling was unchanged at \$4.62% Cosden Oil 45% and French francs sold around Sat-

urday's final price of 6.66. market received in the early dealings Famous Players-Lasky 73½ The indifferent support which the encouraged more aggressive tactics General Asphalt 38½ by the bear faction. U. S. Steel sold at 196%. Many shares made new low General Motors 14%. records for the year.

Among the larger elections were Lorillard 51/2 points, Postum Cereal Illinois Central 108 a; Corn Products and Kelly-Spring-field 2% and Tobacco Products, Electric Storage Battery, Davison Int. Mr. Marine pfd 304 Chemical and Dupout 2 to 2½ points International Paper 30½ outh. Denial by the interstate commerce commission of Frisco's application for authority to acquire con- Kennecott Copper 35% trol of the International Great North-tra by the purchase if its capital Louisville and Nashville 80. stock caused heavy offerings of the Mack Truck 73% Marked Oil 44 money opened at 4% per cent Liquidation continued to make it- Middle States Oil 10%

self felt in the last hour when the Missouri, Kan, and Tex. (new) 111/8 entire market sagged to lower levels Professional short interests coninued their attacks in today's market, being aided by a large voluem of forced liquidation which carried Northern Pacific 69% law prices for the year. Additional Pan American Petroleum B 65 reports of a marked falling off in

#### Automobile Trimmers **WANTED** On Open And Closed Southern Pacific 88 Cars

Southern Railway 20% Standard Oil of N. J. 34% Studebaker Corporation 1061/2 Employment Department, Texas Co. 44% Texas and Pacific 20% Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, O. Tobacco Products A 79 Transcontinental Oil 8

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FOR RENT-Garage: Phone 248-Y. 192t

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market sagged a little and then scored a slight general advance. Sciotoville, 460 Blum St. Oats started at 16 off to a like advance, July 42 to 421/8 and later LOST showed gains throughout the list. Lower quotations on hogs weak-

LOST-Black sweater with white Portsmouth. Wakefield, Wednesday morning. Phone 126. Reward. LOST-Keys on Gallia St. between Security bank and Chillicothe St. Finder phone 364-L. Reward, 21-11

LOST-Cord tire and rim. 30x3 1-2. Finder notify C. M. Freeman, Pike-1.08T Pair lady's long tan sik

gloves. Phone 2074-L. 21-3t FOUND-Child's ring. Phone 1607-M. "uner identify. 21-10

#### **MISCELLANEOUS**

LEGAL NOTICE
LOUELLA BANE, whose place of residence is unknown, is hereby notified that John Bane has filed his ferome, Section 17.2, of the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohle, and that said cause will be for hearing on of after June II, 1923.

Sund Advertisement April 20-6 Mona. CLERKS-18 upward, \$120-\$133 per wouth. For government positions. Experience unnecessary. For free in positions write R. Terry (form Givil Service Examiner), 880 Barrister Bldg., Washington, D. C.

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Oals: May 421/k; July 42; Sept. 40. Lard: July 11.20; Sept. 11.42. threatened tle-up in essential indus Ribs: July 9.25; Sept. 9.42. tries because of the higher wage de mands, had an unfavorable effect on the trading. Sales approximated CINCINNATI, May 21-Wheat 1.36

New York Stocks

American Tobacco 142

American Woolen 87

Anaconda Copper 44

California Petroleum 961/2

Canadian Pacific 1501/2

Chesapeake and Obio 62%

Chicago and Northwestern 76%

Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 20%

Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd 481/2

Great Northern, pfd 60%

Gulf States Steel 784

Inspiration Copper 32%

Invincible Oil 133%

International Harvester 80

Kelly-Springfield Tire 421/4

Maxwell Motors B 1514

New York Central 93

'eople's Gas \$9

Sears Roebuck 73

Union Pacific 133

Utah Copper, 6214

Willys-Overland 7

68@6814; Pure Oil 23.

Corn SS@90.

Osts 49@50.

11.85 · Dec. 11.65.

(1,25 : Dec. 11,25.

4.00 ; Sept. 3.70 ; Oct. 3.55.

Barley 74

United Retail Stores 73

J. S. Ind. Alcohol 501/2

United States Steel 951/2

Westinghouse Electric 53

CLOSING PRICES ORIO STOCK

COLUMBUS, May 21-Cities Service common 1.50@1.53; do preferred

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, May 21-Wheat cash

Clover seed prime cash 11.15; Ocat.

Alsike cash 10.50; Aug. and Oct.

Timothey cash and May 3.30; Aug.

Chicago Grain

And Provisions

CHICAGO. May 21-Unfavorable reports about the condition of the

the wheat market today during the

early dealings. Kansas reports in

particular were of a bullish charac-

er and there was also special atten-

Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

gains all around.

Sept. 1.14% to 1.14%.

ion given to adverse reports from

ings were only moderate, and the

narket proved responsive to conserv-

ative buying. Initial prices which

finish to half cent higher, with July

1.15% to 1.16% and September 1.14

to 1.14%, were followed by material

The close was unsettled % to %c

Corn and oats were firm with

wheat. After opening unchanged to

ened the provision market.

The close was steady at 14

decline to 's @14 advance July 79 1/2.

Willard Cole, whose last known address, cannot be ascertained, will take Notice. that Alice Cole has filed her Petition for divorce, on the grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty and Extreme Cruelty, being Case No. 1737 In the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto County, Ohlo, and that the cause will be for hearing on and after the 5th of June, 1923.

A. K. CAMPBELL,

A. K. CAMPRELL, Advertisement April 39-6 Mons,

higher, July 1.16% to 1.16% and

raried from the same as Saturday's

Inited States Rubber 5012

Sinclair Con. Oil 29%

N. Y., N. H. and Hartford 161/2

Producers and Refiners 42% Pure Oil 23

Republic Iron and Steel 37%

Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul pfd 34%

Central Leather 25

Chino Copper 22%

Chile Copper 26%

Corn Products 127

Crucible Steel 64

Eric 10½

Consolidate Gas 591/2

Hay 17.00@21.50. Closing Prices Potatoes, Red River early Ohios 1.75@1.90 per sack 120 pounds; Mich-Allied Chemical and Dye 67% American Can 921/8 American Car and Foundry 165 igan 2.10@2.35 per sack 150 pounds; home grown 1.85@2.00 per bbl. American International Corp 241/2 American Locomotive 133 American Smelting and Refg. 54% American Sugar 60 American T. and T. 121%

Corn 88@8814.

Rvc 80@81.

Oats 48½@49½.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, May 21—Hogs, receipts 7,500; weak 15 @ 25c lower; beavies 7.75; packers and butchers medium 7.50@7.60; stags 3.50@ 4.00; heavy fat sows 5.00@5.50; light shippers 7.35; pigs 110 pounds and less 5,00@6.00.

common to fair 6.50@7.50; beifers good to choice 9.00@9.50; fair to good 8.00@9.00; common to fair 6.00@ 8.00; cows good to choice 6.50@7.50;

Sheep, receipts 5,000; strong; good to choice 5.50@6.50; fair to good 4.00 @5.50; common 1.00@3.00; bucks

strong; good to 17.00@17.50; fair to good 14.00@ 17.00; seconds 12.00@14.00; common

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, May 21-Hogs, receipts 58,000; uneven, mostly 10 to 20c lower; top 7.75; bulk 180 to 240 pound averages 7.55@7.70: 250 to 350 pound butchers 7.30@7.50: packing sows 6.15@6.50; desirable pigs 6.25@6.85; heavyweight hogs 7.15@7.55: medi-

Cattle, receipts 19,000; fairly active: beef steers butcher she stock strong to 15c higher; spots up more on desirable beef heifers; lower grades béef steers reflecting most advance; killing quality beef steers rather plain, top matured steers 10.50; numerous lots 10.00 @10.40; mixed yearlings 10.25; beef steers and yearlings 8.75@101.10; most classes strong; quality feeding steers bigher; vealers largely 25c ower; bulk desirable bologna bulls 5.35@5.50; bulk yealers to packers at Atlanta, on May 29, early around 9.50; few upward to beef helfers 7.50 @8.50. and escaped from it Sheep, receipts 15,000; lambs 10 to ary one year later.

25c lower; bulk handy lambs 14.50
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4.500: handyweight sheep and rearlings steady to strong; Cali-End. formin yearlings 14.00; good natives 12.00; California ewes 7.75; spring lambs steady to the higher; seven decks California springers 17.50@17.65; sorting very light.

Froduce Market

CLEVELAND, May 21-Butter, ex tra in tubs 44½@46½ per pound; extra firsts 4314@4514 per pound firsts 42@441/2: standards 43@451/2: one pound prints, all grades, one cent a pound higher; packing stock Eggs, fresh gathered northern ex-

tras 20 a dezen; extra firsts 28: Onio firsts 25½; western firsts 24 ı dozen. Cheese old york state 28@30; ne

25@26; brick 25@26; fancy Swiss 37 @40: Limburger 26@27.
Poultry: Live fowls medium 27@ 28; fancy fat fowls 28@29; roosters

leghorns 24@25; spring hrollers 11/2@2 pounds 48@50; leg-Potatoes: Michigan 2.00@2.15 per

150 puand sack; New York 2.30; early Ohio 120 pound sack 1.90@ Idaho baking 2.00 @ 2.50 per hundredweight: Texas and Florida Hastings, new stock S.50 per bbl double barrelled Spaulding Rose No 1 7.00@7.30 a 150 pound sack.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE CINCINNATI, May 21—Live poul-ry, fowls 23@24½; roosters 13:

try, fowls 28@24.72. 1000 broilers 38@45; turkeys 21. Butter, creamery 38@40; dairy fancy 35; packing 27@31. Eggs, extra firsts 23; firsts 22; or vinter crop led to price upturus in dinary firsts 21; seconds 19.

> CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, May 21-Butter lower reamery extras 40c standards 40%:

extra firsts 39@39%; firsts 38@ 8814; seconds 36@3714. Eggs, higher, receipts 43,084 cases firsts 241/2@25; ordinary firsts 221/2  $\widehat{w}23$  ; miscellaneous not quoted; storage extras 27¼; storage firsts 26%.

EAST BUFFALO EAST BUFFALO, May 21-Cattle. eccipts 250; active and steady. Ship ping steers 9.50@10.25; butcher steers 8.00 @ 8.25; yearlings 9.00@ 10.00; heifers 5.50@8.50; good cows and bulls steady; bulls 3,50@6.00; better grades and yearlings 10.00@ feeders 6.00@7.00; fresh cows and groom holds a responsible position tering and date plainly. W higher, July 79% to 79½ the corn being groups and yearings to out Telephone Exchange, while most suggest a little and than springers active and steady \$45@

> Calves, receipts 2,800; active and deady 4.00@11.00.

Hogs, receipts 16,000; active and steady at 10c lower; heavy 8.25; bonds closed: Liberty 3½'s 101.00: mixed 8.25; yorkers 8.25; light do first 4's 97.25 bid: secand 4's 97.22 .75@6.00: stags 4.00@4.50.

lambs 6.00@15.25; year ngs 12.50: wethers 8.25@8.75; 10.00@12.50: wes 2.00@7.00; few at 8.00; mixed sheep 7.50@8.00.

GASCLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, May 21-Denatured 22.35. alcohol in drums 37; gasoline tank vågon 21: 70 per cent 31.

SUGAR points not higher. Refined unchanged 5%; 4 to 6 months 565%; prime at 9,5069.90 for fine granulated. Re- commercial paper 5.

Sugar futures closed irregular; anpximate sales 17,000 tons; July (\$9; Sept 6,45; Dec. 5,96; Dec.

5.4%: Mar. 4.77.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN REVIEW. CHICAGO, May 21—Wheat: May 117%; July 1.18%; Sept. 1.34%. Corn: May 79%; July 79½; Sept. 1.34%. 78%. Just as taps were sounded on the beautiful chimes of Holy Redeemer chilren at six o'clock Sunday morning, reminding the early risers of the Son Starts Trouble; Also Sent To Jail

ford, charged with disorderly conduct, in Municipal court Monday, she was sent to jail for twenty-four hours for contempt and later when Luns-

officer.

The Allens live along the N. & W. son, Lunsford, became involved in an

When Mrs. Josh Allen refused to ford made a demonstration towards alternation when the latter accused testify in the trial of her husband, Bailiff George Foehr, he. too, was Josh Allen, and her son, James Lunstaken to jail for interfering with an ing theer to see his mother. Mrs. Lunsford interfered and prevented a personal clash between the men who tracks across from Spring Lane and had grabbed club, she said. They Monday forenoon Allen and his step- were found guilty of disorderly con duct and drew a fine of \$11.20 each.

## Resurfacing Legislation Up Tonight

#### Tile Drainage Demonstration June 8

The farm drainage demonstration for expected here to dig the ditches scheduled for the Country Club and lay the tile. When completed the grounds for Thursday, May 24, has druinage system will include 47,000 been postponed until Friday, June 6, feet of tile. Farmers interested in Cattle, receipts 500; strong to 15 The had weather in the northern part farm drainage are invited to attend of the state has delayed the centrac-ithis demonstration on June 8.

#### MR. WOOD GETS CHEST OF SILVER

fair to good 4.50@5.50; cutters 3.50@ ersburg high school was presented did progress with the young people with a chest of silver by the school interested in music and the school mon and large 5.00@7.00.

Sheen, receipts 5.00@7.00.

#### N. & W. League Opens Tomorrow Night

The N. & W. baseball league will day night the Locomotive Department open Tuesday night on the Seventand Car Repairers' teams will clash, teenth street lot when the Clerks and Storehouse teams clash. On Thurs-played in Millbrook park.

#### GREENUP GRAND JURY REPORTS

(Special To Times) grand jury reported here Monday, GRENUP, KY, May 21.—After being in session several days the which have been made public.

Meet Wills

NEW YORK, May 21-Discussion

of a possible heavyweight champion-

ship bout here in September between

Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills,

negro challenger, was revived today

had been made by interests planning

to build an arena capable of scating

record crowd of 150,000 at Lone

Island City. Identity of these behind

such aproposition was not reveal-

jected plans would be an effort to ob-

sion, said he had not been informed

such a step was contemplated. Mr. Muldoon declined to predict what

on a request to sanction a Dempsey-Wills match. He denled however,

but that no promoter had come for

ward with a bonn fide offer meeting

nava to Columbus Sunday carried 400

excursionists into the Capital City

| Excursion Is Success

Heels Burned

city on business.

It was said the first move in pro-

reports that a bid for the fight

### **Orders Vaudeville Case Tried**

charges of a vaudeville producing case on its merits.

ISSUE REQUISITION FOR LOCAL MAN

COLUMBUS, O., May 21.-Governor Donahey today issued a requisition on the governor of Georgia Dempsey May for George W. Hayes, who will be released from the federal penitentiary

Haves was convicted at Portsmouth 11.00 and above to outsiders; bulk in 1918 for stealing an automobile, and escaped from the Ohio penitenti

#### POLICE NEWS

These offenders cought by the police over the week end forfeited tain formal sanction tomorrow from nonds by failing to appear in Mv- the state athletic commission for a nicipal court today for trial: plain Dempsey-Wills contest, but William drunks, Ed Ackerman, Harry Boggs, Muldoon, chairman of the commis-John Neff, Arthur Roush, John Kennedy, and Huston Smith: disorderly conduct, Leonard McCoy, Williard Simon, Tracy Hollingsworth and W. B.

Sam Smith, 22, and Mary Brown, 21, were the names given by a couple arrested by the police on statutury harges at Front and Market streets far, pointing out that the two fighters and the pair forfeited their bonds by failing to appear for trial. Edith Davis and Elza Bonton, ar-

rested for intexication admitted guilt with the commission's approval. and they were assessed the usual \$11.20 each.

#### SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Breen of Chillicothe announce the birth of a daughter at their home in that city last midnight. They now have at interesting family of three sons and two daughters. Mrs. Breen was formerly Miss Agnes Flannigon of Mar ket street, this city.

"Dud" Mecum and his Royal Pa vilion Orchestra will play a return engagement in this city tomorrow evening when they will appear at lives in North Moreland addition, Baesman's Duncing Academy. They will play an attractive program of dance music and it is expected that a Here on Business large crowd of dancers will turn out to trip the light fantastic to the strains of this entrancing music This is the same orchestra that made such a hit here at the dance Easter Must Pay Costs Monday night.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Grace Fitzer, popular headed the wrong way and he was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William ordered to poy the costs of prosecu-Fitzer, of 1821 Mabert Road, and Mr. tion in the way of a gentle reminder James McCarthy, which took place in not to repeat the offense. Waverly on Saturday, May 12th. The young couple are making their home for the present with the bride's parents. Mrs. McCarthy was formerly employed as an operator in the Bell

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, May 21—Government bonds closed: Liberty 3½'s 101.00; 7.50@8.25; plgs 7.25@7.50; roughs bid; first 414's 97.30; second 414's 97.28; third 414's 98.14; fourth 414's Shee and lambs, receipts 10,000: 98.2; U. S. Govt. 41/4's 99.18.

> COUTON NEW YORK, May 21-Cotton spot steady; middling 27.35. Cotton fu-tures closed steady; May 27.14; July 25.64; Oct. 23.03; Dec. 22.62; Jan.

MONEY NEW YORK, May 21—Call money stronger; high 51/2; low 41/2; ruling NEW YORK, May 21-Raw sugar rate 41/2; closing bid 51/2; offered at market quiet at 61/2c for Cubas cost 5%; last loan 5 1/2; call loans against and freight, equal to 8.28 for cen- acceptances 4. Pine loans steday; trifugal. Raw sugar futures 3 to 4 mixed cullateral 60 to 90 days 560

COFFEE

9,90; July 9,40.

to introduce two ordinances to procoed with the resurfacing of Second street from Chillicothe to Waller and Eleventh street from Chillicothe to Offnere, Gallia street from Chillicothe street to Waller will also be advertised and the three streets will be advertised starting Tuesday. Tonight's special meeting was called by Members Horr, Kountz and Westphal for the purpose of passing the assessing ordinances.

#### $\mathbf{W}$ arrant $\cdot$ For Purnell

(By the Associated Press) -A warrant charging Benjamin Purnell, head of the House of David Colony with a minor offense, was in the hands of Sheriff George Bridgeman today while the grand jury investigathe return tonight of Judge H. J. Dingeman. The warrant issued at the request

Attorney General Andrew Dougherty was sworn to by Helen Bauschke Couch, a former member of members of the Sodality also helped he colony. It is based on the charge hat Purnell made improper overtures o Mrs. Couch while she was a member of the cult. The warrant charges commission of

a felony, an offense that is not ex-traditable. The warrant was issued WASHINGTON, May 21.—(By the sidered by the lower federal courts and ordered the federal district court today held that Max Hart's of New York to proceed to try the state.

#### **Bricklayers** On Strike

NEW YORK, May 21.- (By the Associated Press)—Officials at head-quarters of the building trades employers' association and labor lead Columbus, Monday morning, after an ers agreed today that the strike of illness extending over a period of two 7.000 union bricklayers to enforce the years. Her death was signature of a two-year contract at complications. Mrs. Wolff in addi-\$12 a day was generally effective and tion to her husband whom she marthat all hig 'construction jobs would be halled in a short time unless there mother. Mrs. Mark Wells, a former was a settlement. The mason builders' association,

which is affillated with the employers' association, revealed that it had offered the union \$10 a day with a \$2 bonus and was waiting for a re ply. This branch of the contractors employes 1,100 bricklayers, all of whom are on strike. Leaders as-serted the men would not return to work unless the employers agreed Leaders naupon the \$12 scale and signed a twoenr contract.

If the brickingers remain on strik 30 days all work on \$200,000,000 worth of projects now under way wil action the commission would take be stopped, Charles Brady, superintendent of buildings in Manhattan, that any discrimination bad been asserted. Most of the big contractors expressed the intention of continuing shown against the negro boxer so the erection of structural steel in the had signed an agreement a year ago belief that renewed negotiations will result in settlement.

# In Session Mr. Justice was born on Pond Creek. Thirty-three years of his life

the Associated Press)-The Ohio five years. Over one hundred tickets were sold State Federation of Women's Clubs convened here today in the twentyseventh annual session, the convenion being under the auspices of three local federated clubs. Two hundred mitted to Schirrman hospital Sunday delegates were welcomed this forenoon and that many more are expectfor treatment for burns to his feet which he sustained by hot slag fall-led to arrive later in the day. ing into his shoes while at work in State officers, headed by President

the open hearth department at the Mrs. Cornelius Selover, Cleveland, steet plant in New Boston. Bauer and Vice President Mrs. Charles R. Fox, Cincinnati, arrived this morn-An executive session was held at Westminster Church, convention hendauarters, this afternoon, and the R. M. Hughes of Ironton, is in the formal opening of the convention will take place tonight.

#### **OBITUARY**

William McGlothlin appeared in Municipal court Monday and pleaded Death about 4:30 o'clock Studay guilty to parking his automobile ifternoon claimed Olaf live year old son of Mrs. Stella Mc-Clure of 2338 Eighth street after a several weeks illness of spinal men-

The mother and a half-sister sur-BUCYRUS-While spading his vive. Funeral services morning will be followed by burial Spanish dollar of the date of 1786. lin Greenbewn.

Mrs. Louis Nacle

Death about noon Monday claimed Mrs. Anna Nagle, wife of Louis Nagle, at her home on Turkey Foot, sho has been employed at a local near Lyra, after a long illnes inherculosis. She had been bedfast avenue was an aunt of the deceased seven weeks. Mrs. Nagle was about and Mrs, Gertrade Carter Brown 22 years of age. Her husband, two a cousin. The body is expected to sons and two daughters survive.

#### NICHOLS FINED; ROYSE DISMISSED

\$100, and costs under his plea of bidden fluid. guilty to possession of liquor unlaw. The men of fully when brought into Municipal dismised when Nichols exonerated moonshine liquor.

garden, Isaac Pfleiderer found

The coin while worn, shows the let-

ST. MARY'S - Matt Dessinger.

blanket manufacturing mill for near-

ly 60 years, has taken a short vaca-

lon in celebration of his seventy-fith

Oscar Nichols, 22, drew a fine of him from all connection with the for-The men were taken by the police in a raid on a house at 2014 Eighth

court Monday and John Royse, 36, street, which is said to have resulted arrested on a similar charge, was in the uncovering of a quantity of

### LAMBERT HELD ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Arrested early Sunday morning by | Municipal court Monday the case was the police, a young man giving the continued for further investigation name of Dominick Lambert, 18 years and the young man may be required old, was locked up at the city jail on a charge of contributing to the delin-NEW YORK, May 21-Coffee, Rio quency of Katherine Yates, 16 year No. 7, 117-16; futures quiet; May old North End girl.

to answer to the more serious charge of rape. Lambert, who is said to have been connected with the street fair which exhibited on the Findlay ld North End girl. street hall grounds last week, was er.
When the accused was brought into dered held in default of \$1,000 hond.

continued for further investigation

incarnation of Christ, in these beau-tiful words of the Angelus, "Behold the Handmaid of the Lord; be it done unto me according to Thy Word," the soul of Miss Emma Catherine Reagan of 1101 Third street vafted its way to the Great Beyond Death came as a welcome relief to

Miss Emma C. Reagan

his patient sufferer who had been if for several years with pulmonary trouble. All that medical skill and foring hands could do failed to stay the ravages of the Grim Reaper and the end came caimly and peacefully with her only sister, Miss Mary Rengan, who so faithfully nursed her A special meeting of the city through her long illness, and a few Council has been called for tonight close friends who had kept vigil durclose friends who had kept vigil during the night at her ledside.

Miss Reagan bore her affliction cheerfully and bravely, and put up u great fight for her life, but death won out in the end. She was well known friends and neighbors beloed to make the last months of her life as pleasant and happy as possible, Miss Reagan's illness dates back to

1918, when she was stricken with a severe attack of influenza from which the never fully recovered. She was able to be up and about the house until a few weeks ago, when she became too weak to leave her hed. Since that time, her death was only a question of time. Miss Reagan was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reagan, her

parents dying when she was a child. She and her sister, Miss Mary Reagan, were reared by their late uncle and nunt, Mr. Dennis Reagan. who was familiarly known as "Uncle Dock," and Miss Elizabeth Rengau-The family lived for years on Second street near Jefferson. She was a faithful member of Holy Redeemer church, and also a member of the Young Ladies' Soddily of that church, which she loved so well. The to bring sunshine into the last years of her life, and assisted in every possible way to lighten the sufferings of her long illness, as did her faithful physician, Dr. W. D. Schafer, Miss Rengan possessed a beautiful allo voice and until taken ill was a valued

The funeral will be held Wednes day morning at 8:30 o'clock from Holy Redeemer church, with the pas-ter, Rev. J. E. McGuirk officiating. Interment will be in the family lot in Greenlawn cemetery.

member of Holy Redeemer church

#### Mrs. Mildred Wells Wolff Mrs. Mildred Wells Wolff, wife of

Phil Wolff well known Chillicothe street clothing merchant passed away at their home, Oakland Park avenue. resident of Portsmouth, and several brothers,
Mrs. Wolff, who had many friends

here spent a year in Asheville, N. C., for her health, but her improvement was only temporary. She was a woman of lovable traits and will be sadly missed.

The body will arrive here Wednes-

dny and will be taken to Greenlawn, where services will be held at the grave. The funeral party will leave Columbus at 9 a. m. Wednesday.

James Morgan Justice The body of James Morgan Jus-tice of 1416 Franklin avenue, who died about 5 p. m. Saturday in Mercy Hospital of paralysis has been taker to Flora, Ind., for burial, Mr. Justice who was 78 years old, made his home with his step-mother, Mrs. M.

E. Justice, 1416 Franklin avenue. Last Thursday he suffered s Woman's Clubs stroke of paralysis and on that evening was renoved to the hospital for treatment. Mr. Justice was born on Pond

were spent in Indiana. He had been STEUBENVILE O., May 21 .- (By back in this county and city about He leaves four sons in Indiana

and his step-mother here. Baby Mary Christine Vernier Joy that entered the home Frank and Margaret Vernier, 1015 Front street with the arrival of a daughter four days ago, was turned to sadness at 5:30 o'clock morning when death claimed the

Mr. and Mrs. Vernier have two sons Eugene and Raymond. Funeral services Tuesday morning will be followed by burial in Pond Creek cemetery.

Miss Mary Sanderson Word was received here today of the death of Miss Mary Sanderson a former Scioto county resident who died suddenly at the home of friend in Columbus Sunday Miss Sanderson had suffered from high blood pressure for sometime but her condition was not thought to be ser

She was born in Adams county and spent some years in Rarden and about ten years ago went to Columhus where she had since remained She is survived by a sister. Miss Anna Sanderson, an invalid in Co lumbus, and two brothers, Grover and Henry Sanderson, of Rarden of Mrs. A. E. Scott of 1619 Franklin arrive here Tuesday and will be taken from here to West Union for

#### James Bateman

Word has been received here he death of James Bateman, who passed away at his home in Chillicothe. He was formerly located her and was engaged in the harness business with his brother, W. C. Bateman their harness shop being located on Third street near Market.

To Confer Degree Trinity lodge, No. 9, Free and Ac

cepted Masons, will confer the Maser Mason Degree upon one candidate Monday evening, May 21st. Enston commandery, Knights Templar, will confer Order of the Temple, the Mediterran-

earn Pass, and the Order of Multa on Wednesday evening, May 23rd.

Miss Mary Davis Smith

Death Sunday morning at eight clock claimed Miss Mary David Smith, who passed away at home, 926 Ninth treet, her be being attributed to heart crouble. Miss Smith was born in 1843 and is survived by two sisters, Miss Anna T. Smith and Mrs. Lilias Anna T. Smith and Mrs. Holman of 926 Ninth street and A

riece, Mrs. Harry Ault. Miss Smith was a member of the Home League Club and a life long and active member of the Second Preshyterian church. funeral services will be held two-thirty p. m. Tuesday, Interment will be in Greenlawn.

Silas Mack Cole

Another of the county's lifelong farmers, and one of the best known esidents of the West Side, answered the final summons at 7:10 this morning when Situs Mack Cole passed away at his home near Carey's Run. He had been ill for many months, death not coming unexpectedly.
Silas Mack Cole was the son of

Silas and Elizabeth Huston Cole and was horn December 26, 1839. He was united in marriage December, 18, 1860, to Margaret A. Davidson, To this union seven children were horn. those surviving being Mrs. Hattie Gable, Scioto Trail, Mrs. Emory Evans, West Side, Mrs. J. A. Nelici of Wyoming, O., and Mrs. E. J. Riley at home. Three grandchildren and five great grandchildren survive. Since the death of his wife thirteen years ago he had resided at the old. home place with his daughter. Mrs.

Riley, at home.

Through all his long illness he remained cheerful and was one who mained cheerful and was one bright was always looking on the bright side of life. His comforting and cheerful words will be greatly missed by those in sorrow. He was a retired farmer, spending most of his life on the West Side, where he was Funeral services will be held Wedwell known.

nesday at 2 p. m. with Rev. C. E. Chandler in charge. Burial will be in Greenlawn.

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was blocked.

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er provided themselves with some

dice and several hundred dollars in

shooting craps on the sidewalk in

front of their office. Now gambling was taboo, hence the spectacle of

prosperous men squatting

two expensively dressed, eminently

their heels with a stack of double

eagles before them caused a sensa-tion, and people halted to witness

their impending arrest. Soon traffle

Calvin Gray, but just arrived from

"Now, gentlemen, that is one way

backs one flight up, second

loor to the right, and showed us an

electrical device he has been working on for the last eight years. He

claimed he had it perfected and that

t would indicate the presence of oil on the same principle that one mineral attracts another. 'Oil is a min-

eral, he said, and I think I've got its magnetic complement. I believe my invention will work.

won't,' I told him. But what do you

thousand that I'd made a bad bet.

the day. Another successful pro-motion had gone to the credit of Mc-

Wade and Stoner; all three were in

There came a knock at the door

CHAPTER N

Nelson Has a Caller
WELL, well, Mallow!" The caller's face broke into an engag-

Mallow spoke huskily, "What the

ly. I shall open an office and spend

triumphal mood.

and never missed it once."

ment, and with eyes

dark goggles.

played out.

bet a thousand dollars i

With this they began

#### FOR REAL ACTION NO HEAVYWEIGHT'S RECORD COMPARES WITH DEMPSEY

IT'S going on four years now; 35 minutes, and Carpentler, 10 minwine Jack Dempsey was crowned utes and 16 seconds. And oddly "king of pugilists" following that enough it took Dempsey almost as Willard fineco, at Toledo. And judgthe from the crop of heavyweight as it did the other five combined. title contenders now appearing above Leaving out the Brennan, go, the toe horizon it is apt to be quite a other five fights have averaged less spell yet ere the laurel wreath is than three rounds. A record that no lifted from the Utah mauler's brow other ring champion can boast. In For Jack still towers above the field by neveral hands.

las seen many famous heavyweights. Take them right down the line, there are Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, to stop Burns, Ketchel and Jeffries, Hart, Burns, Johnson and Willard, not to say anything of Sharkey, Ruhlin Choynski: Maher and But where has the game seen such a inisher as Dempsey, the present

champion? In his last six battles, the "Giant Killer" has taken less than 75 minutes all fold to dispose of his opponenis. Not quite an hour and a quar-

long to put the skids under Brennan

two battles it took Jeffries 38 rounds to bent Corbett, , while Fitzsimmons During the past 30 years the ring lasted 10 sessions in a pair of tilts with the big Californian. Jack Johnson required 41 rounds

Ketchel alone staying 12 rounds though going way out of his class to meet the colored title-holder. Willard couldn't stow Johnson away until the twenty-sixth slanza, and never stopped another opponent after that.

For nearness and dispatch the ring cannot show anyone to compare with ents. Not quite an hour and a quarter to stipling the six strongest focs that could be produced. Look 'em over: Morris. 2 minutes: Gunboat Smith, 8 minutes: Willard. 9 minutes: Miske, 10 minutes; Brennan, tites: Miske, 10 minutes; Brennan, times hardly long enough. Dempsey in putting across the verdict in quick order. As a rule Jack doesn't keep the spectators in auxiety

#### Experts Give Gibbons A Chance

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

fause he is the champion. dough will be taken by the followers Brady asked.

right with slow Bill Brennan and it bons will win the title from Dempsey. is expressed in the words of William A. Brady, one of the best qualified

judges of boxers in the country. "Glibbons is a clever fellow. Demp- meets a good, fast, hard-hitting opsey is not going to rush him and win ponent, and Gibbons is all of that."

with a quick knockout. If Bill Bren-(United Press Sports Editor.)

NEW YORK. May 21—(United Press)—Most of the money that will younger and more clever, certainly younger and more clever, certainly the wagered on the Dempsey-Gibbons should be able to do at least as well.

an ear off the champion and as Carhoxers and wise fous think that pentier later proved when he nearly Dempsey, is sure to win, although Hopped him in Jersey City. One many of them follow the natural in- more good much might have finished clination to back the champion be Dempsey, but the Frenchman got excited and missed the second good shot. If Brennan and Carpentier fered, it seems certain that gobs of could do it, why caunot Gibbons?"

of Gibbons that Tom will stay six to Dan Morgan, one of the ablest man-This opinion will be backed on the agers in the business, is one of the showing Dempsey made in his last few bold enough to predict that Gib-"The champion has always been vastly over-rated. He has never benten a real good man, and he's going to be flopped the first time be

## 40,000 ATTENDE D THIS SCRAP

MILAN, May 21—Ermino Spalls of but Spalla's speed throughout the remainder of the new holder of the Eumanneer of the fight stood him in good stead. Tay is the second point in a 20 round bout here yesterday. Vanderveer used effectively his weight advantage of 36 tively his weight advantage of 36 fight. Bounds during the first seven rounds, fight.

## Slicing Worries Most Golf Novices

It is really surprising how large body around.

ferent causes. Probably in the ma-ingly of instances it is derived from finish of the stroke. the habit of pulling in the arms just

complete their stroke. is that they are not well balanced right. at any stage of the stroke. The That left log must not be stiff and chances are that they are standing straight on the backswing.

with legs too stiff at the start of the Western Open Champion
Slicing is the bane of golfing existthee for thousands upon thousands left leg and almost pull it off the ground in their endeavor to get the This, in itself, is enough to almost

a percentage never overcome the three them completely off balance, fault. The harder they try, the worse many of them get.
The fault arises from several dif-

Then as a rule the right arm goes as the ball is struck. That, in turn, out from the body and they bring fit due to the fact that so many golf-it in as it comes down on the ball. ers are leaning backward as they This means coming across the ball from right to left and imparting a Nine times out of ten the reason spin which sends the ball to

## SUNDAY GAMES HALTED BY RAIN

J. Pluvius occupied the center of (son. the stage yesterday and the heavy rainfall early in the day prevented the scheduled meeting of the Russell aggregation and the Hays Motor nine at the Millbrook arena as well us to put a damper on activities on all other ball yards throughout this section. As a result Manager Otha Lewis and his companions as well as the players of numerous other teams were forced to take the day off and

save their energy for another occasion.
It started raining early in the morning and the downpour continued until almost noon when Manager Lewis inspected the playing field and finding it a miniature lake quickly called off the combat and notified the Russell athletes to stay at home. It was a tough break for the locals as they were all set to scalp the invaders in the inaugural of the local sea-

luce the Russell feam to fill the open date next Sunday and in the event of failure another strong club will be

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FINDLAY-The city council reseinded its action placing Findlay on Daylight Savings time, and cen tral time is in use agala,

MIDDLETOWN-Miss Cora Amlerson, for the last five years superintendent of the Middletown City hospital has resigned

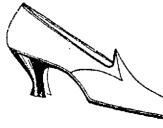
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#### PECK SAYS SOME THINGS ABOUT NAT'S ROOKIE THIRD SACKER

WASHINGTON, May 21-Roger Peckinpaugh, one of the greatest fielding shortstops the game has ever produced, is positive that in Osce Bluege the Nationals have one of the coming stars of the American League.

Bluege is one of the greatest fielders I have even worked with around third," says Peck. "The youngster has a wonderful pair of hands and is a star at going to his left. His ability to handle balls to his left is going to be a great help to me this year, 'In addition Bluege has a great arm, so necessary to a third sucker. All he needs in confidence in his own remarkable ability. When that

comes he is going to make the opposition take notice and the experts

say a lot of nice things about him. He's going to lift enough to make him a very valuable hall player. In Bluege the Washington club has a youngster who will hold down the position for years to come. If kept regularly at the job he will be a star in a couple of years. What he needs is merely the oppor-

# LJO VOHKTOV

OUESTIONS-

ONE-Is there any limitation as to the weight of the bat that may be

used in baseball? TWO-1s it true that the but used by Babe Ruth weighs considerably more than that used by any other

player? PAREE-When a double header is the regularly scheduled game for

FOUR-When an impreper batsman makes a base hit, and the mistake is discovered before another hall is pitched, what happens? FIVE-If the catcher interferes with

the batter when a runner on third is trying to steal home, what is the proper ruling? NSWERS-NE-There is no limitation as to

may use. He may suit his own rWO-Ruth uses a bat that is considerably heavier than that used by most players. Cobb and Speaker use bats weighing about 37 ounces,

the weight of the bat that a player

while Ruth's bat weighs over 50 THREE-The first game is always

regarded as the regularly sched-uled game with a double header on the boards. FOUR-The proper batsman is al ways called out, when an act of

an improper batsman is discovered The improper batsman is in time. removed from the bases. IVE-When a catcher so interferes, the batsman is sent to first, and the runner trying to stead

home is granted that base regard-



less of what happens.

While waiting your turn to tee off A is it permissible to limber up a bit A by taking several practice swings? It is customary for players while waiting their turn, to take out their clubs and induge in several preliminary swings. It is the same principle used by ball players in carrying several bats to the plate Numerous Chairs and Tables for eminent scientist was none other and indulging in some practice swings

Lunches and indulging in some practice swings to loosen up. It is permissible for a golfer to take a few swings while awaiting his turn, but great care should be used in staying far enough from the first tee not to annoy the players who are driving off. Strict etiquette forbids you to move or speak during another player's streke,

When did Harry Varden, famous English professional, win the United

States open? The records show that Vardon wen the United States open in 1900 over the Wheaton course with a scere of 313. J. H. Taylor, another English pro, fluished second that year two strokes away from Vardon, 315.

In following a foursome, what is the proper time and distance to wai before driving off?

It is custivary not to drive your ball until in your judgment the players ahead are all out of range. regardless of how many strokes they hay have played. Even if their first shot appears to take them out of your range, golf etiquette demands that you permit them to play their second hat before driving off.

OH! DO TELL! Even the amateur airplane stunt flyer has everybody looking up to

#### Yesteryears In Sport

TEN YEARS AGO, on May 21, 1915, Oberlin College announced the selection of C. L. Harvey, ctack high jumper, as an entry in the next ingn poor .... Olympic meet.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, on May 21, 1898, Charley Irwin, Reds' third sacker, forced out of game by



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The Rendezvous baseball nine accompanied by a goodly number of ians went to Ironton vesterday where

Next Game Is

hey were scheduled to play the Red Rangers. The game had to be called off on account of wet grounds. The local lads hope to get a chance at the Rangers sometime in the near

With Fullerton

future. Next Sunday the Rendezvous team plays in Fullerton An important meeting of the team

will be held Thursday night at 7 o'clock at 4014 Rhodes avenue. Every dayer is urged to be at this meeting as several important matters are to be taken up. C. F. Glickert is busi-ness manager of the team and would like to hear from teams in this secplayed, which game is regarded as tion. Manager Glickert lives at 1227 Third street and his phone is 1341.

#### Doyle Looking 'Em Over In Blue Grass some curiosity, not divining its purpose, until McWade pocketed the

Scout Billy Doyle of this city, is dice, then mounted a box at the making a swing through the Blue curb and began, loudly: Grass league in the hopes of digging up several roung phenoms. He was of making money, but it is foolish in Lexington Saturday and Sunday, and a hazardous way. There is a much saner, safer method, and I'm

WILMINGTON-Steps towards the going to tell you about it. Don't forming of a dairy marketing asso-clation in Clinton county have been have a most incredible story to retaken by producers.

FINDLAY-City mail carriers have completed a census which shows the laughter. But the crowd pressed population of Findlay to be 20,214 closer as the orator continued: within the corporate limits.

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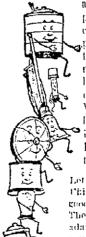
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made mention of me." Light Co. Phone 430 917 Offnere St.

"Listen, you!" the other burst 



BEGIN HERE TODAY t clean and I don't intend to go back Calvin Gray occupies the most You're a strong guy and you got a expensive suite in the bost exclusive hotel in Dallas. He makes that the fields with Gus Briskow, who has struck oil and meets Allegheny, the daughter and Ozark, the son. Bob was flushed with anger, the tone of daughter and Ozark, the son. Bob Parker, daughter of Tom Parker, was flushed with anger, the tone of

comes home from college and goes into the land business. She burs for Colonel Henry Nelson, son of Grav helped himself to a chair. rossed his legs, and lit a cigar- Mc-Wade and Stoner neither moved nor spoke.

his voice was defiant and threaten-

Bell Nelson, banker. Gray is Henry Nelson's enemy and when Gus Bris-"My dear Mallow, you wrong me. kow tells of a trick that Henry Nel-In the newcomer's voice there was son works on him to heat him out ne longer any mockery. "I tyou credit for more intelligence. of a land sale Gray takes a hand played our little farce and it is done
the episode is closed, so far as I
am concerned. I supposed you
understood that much. I helped you Of the men engaged in this shearing business, none, perhaps, had gathered more wool in the same length of time than the two memand I came here to enlist your help."
"You helped me?" Mallow showed bers of the firm of McWade & lris teeth in a snarl. One morning McWade and his part-



SCORPION" RAPIDLY.

"Precisely. Think Was it not odd that I failed to appear against you? That the case was the

Gray shook his head impatiently Afraid? Of you? Oh. Mallow! Had I feared your majestic wrath, do ou think I would have arranged for that doctor to see you every day? And paid his bill? Who, pray, sent in those good things for you to eat?"

think that pilgrim did? He took me up. Then he bet Stoner another Mallow allowed blimself to sink McWade grinned in sympathy with

the general amusement. "We arranged a thorough test. We took blind stare of bewilderment. "What's the odds why he done it?" hlm, blindfolded, through the field, that can squirt my eyes full of tobacco, and me with a six gun on him. is all right. And him with a bottle of milk duly made and provided! The field member of and laughed

The object of this commendation was pleased. "Grafitude is rare," he murmured. "I thank you. Now then, I was thinking of making friend Mallow a business proposition, but-perhaps I can interest you, also, in doing something for

orightest oil scout in the district, but I don't want him, nor anyon else, for the time being, to suspect that he's working for me. I will double his salary to watch one opera-Perhaps he could appear to

mportant. "You're after big game, I take it? McWade inquired, mildly.
"The biggest in these woods."

"One man. "We're a legitimate form, you

Gray's eyes twinkled as he ex-Jaimed: "Exactly! If I have caused con to infer that I shall employ any thing except legitimate means to effect my purpose, it is my error. Now then, how about you, Mallow? Would you care to work for me?"

Gray lifted an admonitory hand. Can I arrive at terms with you

entlemeu? "Write your own ticket." McWade celared, and Mr. Stoner echoed this

him exactly what I intend doing. The speaker rose and shook hands with the three precious scoundrels.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

# Fine Home Is

"What do you want?" Mallow These words were directed at Me-Wade and Stoner. "My name is Gray. Perhaps Ductor Mallow has employed for the cupy if. It is the finest private resi-dence in south-castern Ohio and se-dence in south-castern Ohio and se-lempts mention of no." which gives commanding view of a great stretch of domain, Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson have resided with the former's mother, Mrs. Mae interest. He rose, as did McWade. Stephenson at Jackson since the PIII say we've heard of you. Your burning of their former home.



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name's getting as common as safety-tazor blades. You've been cleaning up, haven't you?"

"I'm-m, moderately." Calvin Gray shook hands with the promoters, then to the agitated Mallow, who Ernie De Lotelle will go to Cincin nati, Tuesday, to visit his old frie.d. Rosece Ailes, who is the headliner at the Palace theatre in that city this still peered at him apprehensively. he said: "Come, come! Let down your hammer! Uncol!" week. FREMONT Former Congress uan

late, and you'll be sorry you misse SHARES IN THE "THE DESERT There was a ripple of appreciative "You've all heard about these doodle bugs' who go around locating oil with a divining rod, haven't you.
And you don't believe in them. Of dropped?" course you don't. Neither do 1. Now then, for the plot of my story, and It "I shose you were afraid to go through. Thought I'd get you." will pay you to do a week of listening next five minutes. Awhile ago an entinent scientist, unknown to me or to my partner, Mr. Stoner, came into our office, which is at

> There was a panse. "Whr?" "For one thing, I was sorry for you. I really was. I had caused you and Tony a great deal of suffering. and I cannot bring myself to inflict actual suffering upon anyone without doing my best to alleviate h. Then again, I had nothing against you personally. We merely clashed in the course of business.".

back upon the desk; he turned his dark goggles upon his friends in a Stoner inquired, sharply. 'Any man

and, believe me or not, he called the turn on forty-three wells straight McWade now introduced the miracle worker himself, and Gray rose on tiptoc to see him. A moment, then he smiled widely, for the londly lid and pasty, as if from confine-

Gray looked on as the comedy was aged out. It transpired that Proessor Mallow had tested, among I'll pay well." "We're live ones," Stoner asserted,
"For one thing, I wish to hire the other properties, the newest Mc-Wade-Stoner lease, a company to Wade-Stoner lease, a company of the least per formed under the title of "The Desert Scorpion," and he really judged from the behavior of his machine that a remarkable pool underlaid the

Then McWade resumed his sway be in your employ? Furthermore. over the crowd, and soon shares in "The Desert Scorpion" were selling intend to do considerable secret buy ing and selling, and I will need several dummies-moral character un-Shortly after lunch Mallow and the two partners were seated in the

"One man, did you say?"

and in answer to an invitation to The latter's pale face broke into a grin. "I am working for you," he declared. "I've been on your pay roll now for five minutes."

statement with enthusiasm,
"Very well' Details later. Now,
I shall give myself the pleasure of calling upon my man and telling calling upon my man and telling by the exactly what I intend doing."

be living in Scioto county, near this statement with empusiasm.

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"So you're the hid that threw pepper in his eyes?" Brick Stoner stared at the newcomer with undisguised

Arthur W. Overmeyer will dejver forth, "I beat that thing out. I'm the Memorial Day address her-

A special called meeting of the "Momentary agitation has robbed son of the Wellston Iron Furnace of the United Brethour Professor of his habitual police" Company, south of Jackson, is almost ren church will be held tonight at our Processor of his nabitual points (completed and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen 7:30 o'clock at the church. the preoccupied scientific mind." sen are making preparations to see member is urged to be present as

## ATHLETICS CONTINUE TO WIN; BEAT DETROIT

Athletics overwhelmed Detroit yes-

Yankee the sick list for a few days made a Wheatt, if 3 1 home run in the fifth and Babe Ruth Fournier, 1b 3 1 made three hits.

The St. Louis Browns interrupted their losing streak of four games by taking a ten inning 0 to 8 battle with Coreleskie, the Cleveland Indians

star pitcher, disproved the theory that pitchers can't hit by singling in the fifth and driving out the only ran in an eight inning game with Boston. Rain caused the game to be

Playing before a record National League crowd the New York Giants overwhelmed the St. Louis Cardinals who trail the world champions in secand place. The score was 14 to 4. In the only other National League game Brooklyn defeated Cincinnati

to 3. Leo Dickerman, rookie pitcher. turned in his fourth straight victory. The other teams were not sched-

#### NATIONAL

EASY FOR THE GIANTS

NEY YORK, May 21.—The New York Nationals hit four Cardinal pitchers Sunday for a 14-to-4 victory, Young, Kelly and O'Connell leading

the attack with four hits each. of the 20 hits the world's champions made only three that were good for extra bases and these were

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New York ......020 003 45\*—14 Errors—Bindes, Myers, 2; Stuart, Bata roft, Two-base hits—Young, Kelly, O'Connell, Myers,

DODGERS COP IN FIRST

five batters in the inning getting four singles and a triple for five runs, winning the opening game of the

Boline, 3b ..... Fouseea, 2h .....

**MUTT AND JEFF** 

Caveney, ss .....

Athletics overwhelmed Detroit yesterday 8 to 1.
The New York Yanks rang up their
reventh consecutive victory in defeating Chicago 3 to 2. Wallie Schang
Yankee backstop who had been on
Yankee backstop who had been on
Yankee list for a few days made a

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BROWNS FINALLY WIN

ST. LOUIS, May 21—8t. Louis broke its losing streak of four straight games by defeating Wash-ington, 9 to 8, in 10 innings here Sunday. It was a see-saw affair. with the Senators knocking Shocker out of the box for a two-run lend in the ninth, but the Browns tied the score in their half. Washington put

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aBatted for Russell in ninth. bRan for Goslin in ninth. cTwo out when winning run scored dBatted for Robertson in ninth. eBatted for Ezzell in tenth. fRan for Collins in ninth.

Washington .. ...300 000 004 1-8 DODGERS COLLING THE PROBLEM OF THE P er. Two base hits-Robertson, Col-

ATHLETICS STILL GOING

was Dickerman's fourth straight vietory. Wingo hit a home run over
the right-field wall in the ninth with
two out. Score:

ATHERITOS SILLE GUING

DETROIT. May 21—The Philadelphia Athletics Sunday continued
their rampage through the Western
clubs, winning their sixth consecutive game by overwhelming Detroit 8 to 1. Naylor had only one bad inning

Burns, rf 3 1 2 2 0 —the fourth — when Cobb hit the Paubert, lb 4 1 0 8 0 first ball pitched into deep left for

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#### BIG LEAGUE PITCHER GOES SIX YEARS BEFORE FIRST SHUTOUT

Pitcher Rolly Naylor of the Philadelphia Athletics had the big thrill of his major league career at Chicago Saturday, May 12.

Working against the Chicago White Sox, Naylor scored a 5 to 0 victory over Gleason's tribe. That shutout was the first that Naylor has ever pitched in the big show, although he came to Connie

In a career spread over a half dozen years Naylor has pitched many a time ball game for Mack, but in all that time he has never suc reeded in holding the opposition runless until his recent exhibition ugainst the White Sox.

Scores of times he has been on the verge of scoring a shutout, only to have the breaks of the game rob him of the glory at the last

Naylor did not play during the season of 1918, doing his bit in the

World War that year. No collegian could have been more jubilant than was Naylor when the last Sox player was retired and the shutout was a reality. He tossed his hat higher and let out a londer shout than any college hero could have possibly done

## Fans Disgusted, Throw Refuse In Ring; Johnson And Thompson Fined For Stalling

HAVANA. May 21—Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion of the world, and Jack Thompson, the Boston heavy-weight boxed twelve rounds here last night without a decision. The

Havana boxing commission fined each man \$500 for stalling. In the tenth round Referee Villamil left the ring and the promoters had to take over his

duties until the bout was ended. Johnson and Thompson mixed it up well for six rounds but in the seventh the crowd began to show its disapproval and threw refuse

## P. H. S. Qualifies For Big Six Meet

runner in the Big Six, class B schools. He won the mile and finished second in the half mile, Class B schools, at Athens, Saturday, P. H. S. will be and then copped with ease the relay pole vault, a first taken by Ironton.

# **Boxing Is In For A Big Revival**

many cases important titles are at June 2. There is no doubt that this is going there is in it.

to be a thrilling affair. This fact would already have been apparent mastodons advertised to the control of the contr

the ears weeks before Carpentier's and his manager, Eudeline, has but in Willard's corner the afternoon of Labor Day.

One ambition and that is to have his the fight. lad train in peace and quiet without

brass bands or large headlines.

would already have been apparent had Criqui, who is training at Manhaset, L. I., any genius for publicity.

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Manhaset, L. I., any genius for publicity. Carpentier and his manager possessed it and they had the public by a very, very elever guy that Willard was holding back against Johnson. bout with Dempsey.

But Criqui is a quiet little chap look out for an area of high pressure

that he has heard of Kilhane's hab-its of talking an opponent out of a let Gene listen to anyone who tries big ballyhoo. But Rickard has his prospect.

score in their half. Washington put across a run in the tenth, but the Browns tallled two in their half. Washington forcing in Jacobson, who was hit by a pitched ball, by giving Schulte a base on balls. Score:

BY SPARROW McGANN

Special Correspondent of The Times while the prevailing tongue to fine the prevailing tongue we will see the sequel of the cucoum the prevailing tongue to the prevailing tongue wherever Criqui happens to be. The but the prevail happens to be the prevailing tongue to the hetween the two lightweights in games. Schulte a base on balls. Score:

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many cases important tities are at stake.

Drawing ever nearer is a bout that is certain to make history, a battle between Johnny Kilbane, champion featherweight of the world, and Eugene Criqui, European champion. There is no doubt that this is going there is in it.

June 2.

Then on June 16. Pancho Villa Sandwiched in will be a fracas in which Mike McTigue will take on which Mike McTigue will take the which Mike McTigue will take the which McTigue will take the which Mike McTigue will take the which Mike The last of the month will see two not bring the Frenchman over here

only to the Dempsey-Gibbons fight at Shelby on July 4, but to another battle in which lack will be one of the principals held in the east on

one train in peace and quiet without brass bands or large headlines.

One funny thing about Eudeline is that he has heard of Kilbane's habits of talking an opposition. buttle. As a consequence he won't liminary bouts before they start the meet and many other bouts are in

# New York Teams Still In The Lead

NEW YORK, May 21,-Strong opposition for the champion New York clubs of the major leagues was dereloped during the week's games, the St. Louis Cardinals having climbed high in the National race, while Connle Mack's Athletics added punch to the American League scramble.

The New York clubs maintained their leads in the race, but the strength shown by the Cardinals and their heavy hitting and scoring, lead- hitting Cardinals.

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Totals .....

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| sixth straight game Sunday.<br>Yankees won seven of their last | eight |
| games, including the victory                                   | over  |
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| Chicago Sunday, Cleveland 22                                   | meki  |
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feature of the contests in both ground. The Giants increased their leagues. The Cardinals continued lead Sanday by defeating the heavy-The week's record of games won

ing all National clubs for the week. and lost, with runs hits and errors, in In the West the Athletics howled includes games of May 13 to 19, in-

Boston passed Catcher Myatt pur-

0 six hits and had 10 assists. Score:

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YANKS NOSE OUT THE SOX CHICAGO, May 21-Sam Jones posely so as to get Coveleskie. The of the Yankees had the edge on latter singled, scoring Summa with "Red" Faber, the White Sox veteran the run that gave Cleveland victory, Sunday and New York won the first .3 1 0 0 2 1 to 0. The game, twice balted by game of the series, 3 to 2. Jones 35 8 11 27 12 gain, finally was called while Clevo- had wonderful control and was backed with perfect support. After AB R H PO A land was at but in the eighth. In addition to driving in Cleveland's win-the White Sox had counted a run ning run Coveleskie held Boston to on doubles by Sheely and Mostil. 1 dition to driving in Cleveland's win-Schang tied the count with a homes into the right field bleachers. Faber weakened in the eighth and the visitors banched hits for two more Mitchell, ss ...... 4 0 1 3 2 Menosky, cf ...... 4 0 1 2 0 runs. Chicago staged a ninth-inning Harris, lf ...... 4 0 1 2 0 Burns, lb ....... 4 0 2 9 0 rally, but scored only one run on doubles by Mostil and Kamm, the latter's drive striking a few feet from the top of the screen in right field Score: Flugstead, rf ..... .. 1 0 0 1 0

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#### Shows Up Babe



Pete Schneider, former pitcher for he Cincinnati Reds, tried to make Babe Ruth look sick the other day

Waverly Is Winner

The Waverly Inter-Cities Oilers won from the Meuco team at Chillicothe Sunday by a score of 1 to 0. The game was called at the end of the sixth laning on account of a rain

#### Babe Is Closing On Ken Williams

parently struck his stride in his race Chicago .............. 10 16 to overtake Ken Williams of the St. Boston ....... 8 16 Lonis Browns, who has been leading the American League in home runs, Ruth bagged four homers during the week, running his season's total to seven. Williams also got one and retained a margin over Ruth of two ircuit clouts. Home run hitters with four or more circuit clouts to their

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Secure License S. H. Cole, 24, and Churchill Pyle.

34, of Hamilton, Ky., were granted a license to marry in Ironton during the nest week.

MAJOR LEAGUE CAREER OF PITCHER

AL MAMAUX WAS AN ERRATIC ONE

NEW YORK, May 21—The passing of Al Mannaux, veteran Brooklyn pitcher, from basebull's "blg top" recalls a currer that reached suddenly the topmost heights of brilliance only to have its star dimmed as quickly to mediocrity by a series of misfortunes.

After langing up a sensational record in college ranks, Mamaux was signed by Pittsburgh in 1913. Two years of seasoning ripened

him for a brilliant campaign in 1915, when he won 21 and lost eight

games, ranking third in effectiveness among National Lengue mounds

men. An operation for appendicitis stopped his streak a month be

fore the close of the season, but the following year he showed only slightly less ability, winning 21 and losing 15.

ranking list was Mamaux's effectiveness and in 1919 and 1920 he displayed some of his old cunning, aiding Brooklyn to capture the pennant in the latter year. But his arm again troubled him in 1921

When he did not work a full game all year. Last year be worked

Dodgers released him outright to tthe Bridgeport, Conn., club, of the

This year his pitching arm was slightly injured as a result of being thrown when the ship on which he was bound for training camp collided with another boat in New York harbor. Whether from the effect of this mishap or not, he failed to round into condition and the

From a place among the leading beamen to the bottom of the

Spent Sunday Here Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Ross of Ironton, visited Portsmouth relatives Sunday,

but one complete game,

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## HOW THEY Great Falls **STAND**

HOW THEY STAND National League

 
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Chicago, May 21-Babe Ruth ap- St. Lottis .................... 12 16

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League Brooklyn, 5; Cincinnati, 3. New York, 14: St. Louis, 4.

No others scheduled. American League Cleveland, 1; Boston, 0. (called eighth, rain.) New York, 3: Chicago, 2.

Philadelphia, S. Detroit, 1. St. Louis, 9; Washington, 3. American Association Kansas City, S.: Columbus, 5, Minarapolis, 6, Louisville, 2, Milwaukee, S.: Toledo, 3, St. Paul, 10; Indianapolis, 3,

GAMES TODAY St. Louis at New York.

Pilitsburgh at Philadelphia, Chicago at Boston. American League New York at Chicago. Boston at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at St. Louis.

By NEA Service
GREAT FALLS, MONT. May 21.—Great Falls is 100 miles from Sheiby—but it's Hundreds of persons are expected to seek sleeping quariff ters here rather than run the risk of going sleepless in Shel-

Also Awaits

Fight Rush

Hotels are anticipating big. crowds. And the Great Falls Commercial Club has gone further. It is establishing a rooming bureau to take care of the overflow.

#### **Jess Not Worrying**

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., May 21; (By the Associated Press) - Jess Willard, heavyweight pugilist, who returned to Los Angeles yesterday for a two weeks stay with his family, says he is not worrying over the threat of the New York Boxing Commission to bar him from future matches in New York state because 385 of the 38-year-age-limit.

dimeapolis 10 in 275 of the organic arrying about the presented 10 in 375 of the organic arrying about the presented 10 in 18 377 of the situation in New York," said Wilbert 1 in 19 organic arrival will take care of that. I have not the slightest doubt that I will fight Luis Firpo in New York or Jersey Mry, either June 30, July 4 or T.

Secure Lizense

George S. Carrer, aged 21 of Garrison, Ky., and Mary Young, aged 18, of Portsmouth were granted a marriage license in Ironton Satur-

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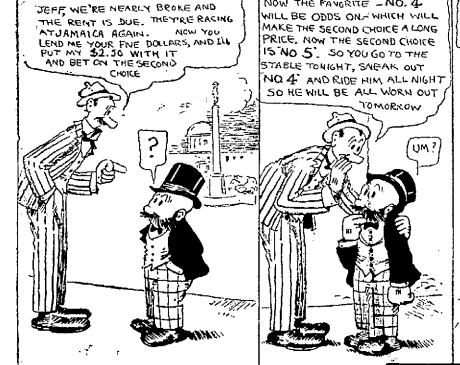
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#### They're Off At Jamaica Today

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#### THE MAKING OF LAWS

ENTURIES ago one of the fathers of the ages observed that of the making of laws there was no

Wonder what his thought would be if he could come back to the terrstial globe and see what the legislative mills are turning out now? .

Take congress and the state legislature together and Ohioans are living under and supposably abiding by something like a thousand more statutes than they did a year ago. And Ohio isn't any more afflicted in this way than any other commonwealth that had an assembly in session during last winter. Small amaze that there is such general contempt for the law. Anybody but a fool legislator would know that the people do not need anywhere from two hundred and fifty to a

thousand statutes every other year. There is no way to head the flood of legislation off, except to choke off the legislatures. These bodies ought to be elected only every ten years and called to only one session in that period, except on being summoned on an emergney set forth by the goveror.

#### **OUR GREAT PORTS**

T is a rather singular fact that of the five greatest American ports three are not on the sea and two may well be designated interior cities.

In the matter of their importance the ports rank in this order: New York, New Orleans, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Port Arthur. Of course, New York runs far ahead of any other, indeed, she in combined exports and imports, is not so far from being equal to the other four put together.

It is rather peculiar, that while Port Arthur's tonnage consists almost solely of petroleum there is, with one exception more petroleum going through the others than of anything else. New York brings in 3,500,000 tons of Petroleum and sends out 1,400,000 while she handles only 2,300, 000 tons of grain.

Galveston and Buffalo are the next two largest ports in e country. The first/ships petroleum principally and the ter grain.

#### AN INDEPENDENT DEPARTMENT

OVERNOR DONAHEY has been completely defeated by a decision of the supreme court in his effort to exercise supervisory control over the state highway department, this tribunal, holding on appeal to it that the highway commissioner has entire and sole authority in the matter of improvements and the letting of contracts therefore, and his acts can neither be reviewed nor stopped, except on the ground of fraud or corruption.

Awhile back there was so much of evil gossip, concerning road improvements drifting about the state, that purpose of the Covernor to exercise supervision in regard to the highway was welcomed as the part of prudence. Defeated it is a question now as to what manner of supervision the highway commissioner will exercise.

There is ample room for difference between him and the governor, without inpugnment of the honesty of the one or the sincere desire of the other to give the public better service and the most for the money exacted of it through taxes.

In considering the situation it must be had in mind that there is fierce rivalry between the material men and they are not at all serupulous about the accusations they being against each other or unfortunate public officials.

They tell us the cause of the abnormal chilly weather is three percent less of sunshine. That just naturally rises the query of why the three per cent less?

The governor of Colorado has shown who is governor by turning down the recommendations of Wilson, Bryan, Me-Adoo and all the rest of them and appointing a senator of his own choosing. Who'll say he isn't right at that? There's too much in this country of getting something because somebolly recommends instead of getting it on individual desert.

Now Mr. Harding isn't going to say a word about the international court of justice, on his jaunt to Alaska, though he'll speak in forty eleven states. That jars you, to be sure.

Strange what a pessimist an office holder becomes when he finds himself out of a job. Look at Lloyd George since he was "deposed as premier. He sees now the whole world awry. And we once thought bloyd was the second greatest statesman that the world war made.

#### **EVERETT TRUE** BY CONDO





NEW YORK, May 21-A page to my talents. of the movie lots in California and of

Walking through the town I fell in with Will Rogers, the comick, and he with his face in court plaster hav-ing been struck with a polo mallet for playing a rich man's game.

## Abe Martin



Mr. Artic Small's auto crashed into stone quarry t' day as his girl's elbow hid the road. Anyhow, we know that's goin' some fer a senator.

In the evening to the Picadilly for Pepys: Early up and to talk with dimer and saw there Anna Fizziu, Rupert Hughes who told zestful tales | Karl Kitchen and Mistress Dorothy, Julian Johnson, Al Slavens, Louis his intention to go there to live for Mann and others. So home to read and then to bed.

The Yellow taxical rush on Fifth Avenue reminds me of a sudden flood of cockroaches in an old kitchen which is what a country lout gets sink. They fairly overrun the streets. In one block as traffic halt-So home and at my serivening and ed I counted. S1. yellow cabs. The was tempted to write a poem but movement is on to limit the number thought better for which the Lord be to 12,000 for the borough of Manhatthanked. Came a letter, too. from tan. A ridiculous opposition to the plan is offered by a man who writes fashion a piece which is better suited to the newspapers that to deprive many chauffeurs of jobs would only drive them into more brutal forms of lack-jacking.

> Next door to a shop wher handmade shoes are made at prices vary ing from \$30 to \$55, is a little cellar coal shop. The proprietor has a sign out reading: "I will break in your new shoes for \$1.50."

There is another man in New York vho specializing in aging new trunks Patrons, especially those going abroad, have a fondness for luggage that appears travel stained. New baggage, to them, is a symbol of unsophistication.

At one of the cinema studios on Long Island a girl, who was to be the victim of a lover's wrath in a scene where she was garroted, made an unusual request of the director. She said to bring realism to scene she would not mind being choked into unconsciousness so long as the result would not be fatal.

There were several rehearsals, but the movie lover was quite tame in his brutality. When it came time for 'shooting", the director urged more action and realism. The actor gripped her throat tighter, her eyes bulged and she whispered: "I'm e

It took 20 minutes to revive her, and for three days one limb was par tially paralyzed. She is now luke warm on the subject of realism. She Contright, Nat'l. Newspaper Service, will leave it to the expressionists.

the comedian recalls the days of "The Prince of Pilsen" and his immortal query: "Vas you ever in Zin-zinnati?" Dandy, whose name was Danzig, toured in the comic for ten successive years and visited every city in America of more than 15,000 population. He grew so tired of his lines that several times he tried to leave the production, but was persuaded to remain. In later years he appeared in vaudeville. He was one of the most popular actors along been asking about? Say, that buby's the Riulto and his private charities been dead three hundred years." to those who had fallen on evil days were the despair of his friends. He could never keep money in his pocket and it was said he was "always good or a touch.

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## Doc Koko's KOLUM

Silent Still

Department store-He stopped before A girl with eyes of blue: It wouldn't furt. He thought, to flirt:-

She looked him through through. "Hello." he saidthe but bim dead

Euraced, he turns and flies. Behind him there The model fair Stares with her waxen eyes.

#### A Rain Trap

In a time of distressing drouth

harassed amateur agriculturist stepped into a shop and bought a barometer. The clerk was making few explanations about indications and pressures when the customer interrupied impatiently saying: "Yes, yes, that's all right, but what

want to know is how you set the thing when you want it to rain.

#### Around the Circle

Rags make paper. Paper makes money. Money makes banks. Banks make loans. Loans make poverty, and

—Parrakect.

#### THE OLD HOME TOWN

#### BY STANLEY



#### One on the Sarge

An American sergeant in Germany learned that the little town in which he was located had once been the home of Martin Luther. Desiring their shoes carefully polished. more information, he usked a Ger-A day or so later the doughboy, unless he has explicit confidence in facts from some of the residents.

him. "By gosh, that's one on you, sarge," he chortled. "That guy Luther you've had to work on it. been dead three hundred years."

Page Dr. Coue "Fred's been glum since he was ar-ested for autosuggestion."

"Autosuggestion? Yes, he asked a girl to go riding.

#### Wisconsin Octopus.

Trouble Brewing Here

This from the program of the College Club scholarship benefit: would ! Harvard Man-"I've a friend I'd rakeet. ike you girls to meet."
. Bryn Mawr Girl-"What can be

Wellesley Girl-"How much has Radcliffe Girl-"What does he

Vassar Girl-"Who are his fam-

Holyoke Girl-"What church does he belong to?"
Smith Girl—"Where is be?"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

#### Zoological

At a local movie, recently one of Some one just called up and said that the actors was a big chimpanzee, you were sick and could not come "Ooh, look at the hamboo!" said one to work today. "That ain't no bamboo." woman. said her companion. "That's a boom-erang."—Washington Star.

#### Wise Jottings

Small talk is responsible for use of many big words. Great men are ordinary men with

About the time you break in a pair man-speaking dough-boy to get the of new shoes they begin to break out.

writhing in merriment, went to see his imagination.

Everybody sentimentalizes over the dear old farm, except those who Some men are so worthless that

their wives are not a hit alarmed when they happen to cough.

Favorable Sign "Young man, can I get into the park through that gate?" "Guess so, lady. I just saw a load of hay go through."—Blue Hen Week-

#### Cautien-Go Slow!

He-"Why do blushes creep over girls' faces?" She-Because if they ran they would kick up too much dust. - Par-

#### Awkward

"Rastus say Pahson Brown done kotch him in Farmer Smith's chicken "M-m. boy! Don' Rastus feel

'shamed?" "Nossuh. De pahson am de one sel shame. He kain't splain how feel shame. 

Boss-"Bir, what does this mean? Clerk--"Ha, ha! The joke's on him. He wasn't supposed to call up until

#### BERTON BRALEYS DAILY POEM

#### REFUGE By Berton Braley

WHEN the world is all of a golden glow.

And the blood in your veins is a tingling flow,
And joy is calling you to and fro

Where laughter echoes and songring true: It's an irksome thought that you have

to slave At a task afar from the play you And often and often you rail and

At the daily work you've GOT to

OW glad you'd be if you dared to drop

The work of office or farm or shop, If you could only afford to stop Whenever the impulse bade you to And scamper away to have you fling,

Like a capering lamb in the flush of spring: Ah, often enough it's a wearisons

The daily work that you've GUT to

BUT when, with sorrow and wo and pain. You're sick of beart and of soul and

the strain.

And your courage is cracking honour And the sullen skies are gray to

Ah then, you're glad that a task is there! rock to cling to mid seas of care. And the thing that shall rescue you from despair Is the daily job that you've GOT to

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#### WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND — BY BRIGGS

tomorrow."-Showne.



#### **BARNEY GOOGLE**

#### Barney Doesn't Have To Be Persuaded To C hange His Mind

#### WHA DOSS WE AH DUNNO, BOSS! ALL GO F'UM HEAH AH AIN'T SEEN MISTAH GOOGLE IT NO. HOW CONFOUND IT! To CHICAGO! SAY, WHERE'S I WONDER IF HAT SHAUING SOMEONE BRUSH OF COPPED IT WINE 3





#### POLLY AND HER PALS

#### Nothing Selfish About Her

#### BY CLIFF STERRETT







